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**IVENTY MILES** TO FIRE LIMITS

"Gray Wolves" Fail to Appear When 39 to 6 Vote Is Taken.

Whispering in the galleries stopped, almen returned to their seats, and a hush led over the council chamber last alled up for passage.

For months there had been murmurs hat money would be used to prevent an ne buildings are prohibited. They had ssion among the aldermen seldom no- seemed angry.

Some triffing maneuvering occurred, but mass attack developed, and the extenon was voted by 39 to 6. No evidence "gray wolf" activity was seen, and fier the council adjourned not a man suld be found who suspected money had

Inquiry This Week. in investigation of the public charge of such fund is scheduled for this week. serder for such an investigation by the id. Pretzel, Vanderbilt, and Kimball,

nittee by Ald. Stanley Kunz was chief obstacle in the way of approval the plan. This would have added to nty miles included in the fire limby the ordinance another twenty miles be made provisional fire limits; that is, d option territory so far as frame

See Peril to Ordinance. hairman Nash and the members of the mmittee fought Kunz successfully hey saw in the possible adoption of his dment the defeat of the entire ordisince. They said the committee had sale connite agreements with the aldersen of the affected wards concerning the ound to be covered; that the passage of nendment would constitute a breach faith which would be resented.

M. Hazen protested against the pro Menal proposal, and upon his motion, ported by Nash and the subcommittee, was placed on file. Ald. Lawley consee for his original plan of making a fire limits coextensive with the city mits, and for that reason voted with Imz, but the only other ones who sup-

mied him were Smith, Krause, Schaeffr. and O'Toole. Emerson Seeks Delay.

next hostile move came from Ald. R. Emerson. Prompted by Ald. F. Cullerton, who always explains he "lumber sympathizer" because lumber district is in his ward, mersen urged that action be deferred Week. His argument was that he had at had time to familiarize himself with alines drawn. The answer of the comities was the subject has been pending hee last May and that two independen eres of public meetings, attended by the aldernen from the affected wards had been held. Emerson's motion was voted own viva voce.

Ald. John Toman, whose first objection

Gotham Banker Slays His Wife: Ends Own Life

reasurer of Astor Trust Co. Wields Pistol: Cause Mystery.

KILLED PLAYING PIANO

New York, March 22 .- [Special.] -- Howard Boocock, treasurer of the Astor Trust company, shot his wife as she was playing the plane in their home at 36 East Seventy-fourth street about 8:50 o'clock tonight and then shot himself. Both were DEFICIT OF \$1,000,000. dead when a physician arrived. The

couple were preminent in society. Just what caused the murder and suicide the police are unable to learn. The maids, who were all in the basement, the floor below, were unable to tell of any family trouble that might have led to the t as the fire limits ordinance was shooting. Officers of the trust company denied that Mr. Boocock had any financial difficulties.

Something that came up at dinner evicouple, each of whom was about 39 years insted in a published charge that an old. Anna Magnassen, the maid who ments" of the board. ense sum of money was to be raised served dinner, said that Mr. Boocock was

Friend Calls Physician.

shooting, telephoned to a friend of Mrs. Boocock, Mrs. Henry P. Davison, wife of the banker, who is a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. Mrs. Davison went to the Boocock home, and from there summaned a physician. The doctor found Mr. Boocock dead and his

wife breathing her last. o'clock, and after it was over Mrs. Booon crime was presented by cock took her coffee in the parlor, which is on the first floor, with the dining room amitttee which prepared the just behind it, where Mr. Boocock reee, but with some laughter it was mained. Then Anna went downstairs ed to their own committee on build- and left the couple alone.

Police Idea of Tragedy.

and the strains of music floated down the stairs. Her back was to her husband, who sat on a low couch across the room turned, a bullet from a revolver crashed on the floor, where her cerise dress turned

There was a brief interval, and then soocock aimed at his own temple and missed, the builet burying itself in the wall. He fired a third shot and felloff the souch, dying almost instantly.

gir of 11.

UNCLE SAM GOT HIS GOATS. Dr. J. R. Struble Shipped Them to Michigan, but That's

Quarantined. Dr. J. R. Struble of Lyons, Ill., had two roats which cost him \$70 each. He sold one to a purchaser in Berrien Springs, Mich., and the other to a purchaser in Battle Creek. He shipped the animals, but they never arrived. The government got his goats. They are now held in quarantine because Michigan is closed territory for such shipments from Illinois on account of the hoof and mouth disease Dr. Struble visited the federal officials in Chicago yesterday for the purpose of re-

INCREASING SUPREMACY On 14 of the first 22 days of March, including the Sundays of March 14 and 21. The Tribune printed more advertising than the other morning and Sunday papers COMBINED.

For these first 22 days of March The Tribune's total volume of combined by 36.77 columns.

Here are the official records from The Washington Press, an independent audit company. Advertising printed by Chicago morning and Sunday papers,

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**AX TO FALL ON** CITY SCHOOL

Posts and Salaries

The servants, upon learning of the

The couple had dinner about 7:40

From the position of the bodies and the stories of what the maids heard the po-

smoking a cigar. Suddenly Mr. Boococ must have called to his wife, and, as she into her left temple, and she toppled over

Mr. Boocock was the son of Samuel W Boocock, a director of the Brooklyn Prust company, living at 87 Jerolemon street, Brooklyn. He was a member of the Riding, University, Piping Rock, Recovet and Tennis, and Yale clubs, and a graduate of Yale university in the class

There are two children, a boy of 8 and a

Continued on page 4, column 5.) leasing the goats.

JOB HOLDERS **Pruning Committee Puts** 

in Jeopardy.

ucation. It is likely to stop at various an intense undercurrent of feeling. points between the superintendent of schools and the office boys.

A committee was appointed yesterday at a special meeting of the finance commituse in the territory within which new | dently led to a disagreement between the | tee of the board to "investigate the emciency and expenditures of all depart-

s defeat the ordinance. There was a talking excitedly during the meal and sented. Members asserted they intend to man cities. We have reserved our atgo into the investigation without regard | tacks for military works and establishte politics, personalities, or any sort of prejudices

Members of Committee.

The scheme is that of Jacob M. Loeb, who made the motion establishing the the Rhine and the neighboring capitals committee. Mr. Loeb was made chair of Carisruha, Stuttgart, Frankport, Nurman. The other members are Charles S. Peterson, chairman of the finance committee; William Rothmann, Ralph C. still so full of illusions and conceit. The Otis, and John W. Eckhart. All are busi- day when bombs explode about their Liss men except Mr. Rothmann, who is an heads they will exchange confidence for attorney.

Mr. Loeb took advantage of his position the maritime and economic blockade. as acting president of the board to start
the work. Michael J. Coilins, who will be
An official communique issued tonight a member of the committee ex-officio, is says that late this evening three bombs in Hot Springs, Ark., where he expects to were thrown by a Zeppelin on Villiers remain until the day before election. Mr. Loeb believes that there is a lot west of Solssons. It was announced that lice have figured that this is about what of waste and inefficiency and some favor- the huge airship was proceeding westitism in various departments of the ward. An alarm was given in Paris He has plans for a number of re-

> Departments Under Inquiry. The following are some of the depart

ments that will be investigated: General counsel's office. Telephone operators. Principals and teachers.

The five men on the committee will do not expect to hire any outside experts or make a survey of the system. Daily meetings have been planned, the first one this afternoon.

little to say in the investigation was shown | Sunday night that she died soon after when serious opposition arose to the plan to appoint Supt. Elia Flagg Young, Secretary L. E. Larson, and Attorney A. R. Shannon as advisory members of the com-

Mr. Rothmann Objects.

Mr. Rothmann was the first to object. "I see no reason why those three hould be included on the committee," he said. "If the board needs their assistance it has ample power to call them n. I can't see why we should always be asking our subordinates what we should

It was rumored that Richard S. Folsom general counsel, would be among the first to be called in by the committee. Mr. Polsom is paid \$7,500 and has a clerk at \$1,800. His position has been termed a

It is said that there are plans to recomwomen in the system be asked to retire and go on pensions. This movement may strike district superintendents, principals, teachers, and engineers. The raises in salary paid to nearly every group of teachers last year are said to be in jeopardy, and the amount of the automatic raises of teachers may be cut down.

Shirkers in Peril. Loeb. "We find ourselves facing a deficit of considerably more than \$1,000,000. We know that there is a lot of waste and inefficiency and the pay rolls are unduly heavy. We intend to see that every employe of the board works for all that he is paid. We intend to see merit and not

pull' prevail. Some of the salaries on the board are laughable. "We believe that certain practices exist which are unfair to all. We expect to recommend different ones. We feel that some of the employes with large salarie are not doing any work. We are going to put them to work, or else ask them to re-

"We are going to work at once, and expect to spend many hours in the board offices. I haven't an enemy in the employ of the board, nor a friend. I shall work with absolutely no strings attached, and I believe every other member of the nmittee will do likewise."

Paris Demanding Heavy Reprisals for German Raids

Press and Public Enraged by Tactics Employed by Foes in Air.

ASK SIMILAR BLOW

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.) PARIS, March 22.-The desire to wreak vengeance on Germany for the latest aerial attack on Paris is giving rise to a novement among the French people so stern in character that it may lead to the nfliction of a series of bitter reprisals by the aviators of France.

Although the failure of the Zeppelins to cause any serious damage is a source of keen satisfaction to Parisians, there is

Rage mingles with disappointment over the escape of the Germans and this is making itself felt.

Reprisals Are Demanded. This sentiment is voiced strongly in the Excelsior, which says: "Up to the present we and our allies have abstained through a spirit of chiv-All factions of the board are repre- siry and humanity from striking at Germents. We have demanded already that reprisals be taken against an enemy who has disregarded all the laws and conventions of war. Nothing would be easier for our aviators than to reach the cities of

mberg, and even Munich. "It has become necessary to spread terror among the German people who are panic. An aerial blockade will complete

Cotterets, twenty-four kilometers south

The weather conditions were most unfa vorable for an aerial raid. It rained steadily and at times a strong south wind

Curiosity again seized the residents and all eyes were turned toward the sky. Groups of persons gathered in front of the restaurants and cafés, in doorways, in windows, and on balconies, while others sought vantage points in the open places and on the roofs. But their curios

ity was unrewarded. Mme. Charles Pesson, an aged woman who lived in the Rue Des Dames, was so That employes of the board will have frightened by the explosion of a bomb on ward.

Raid on German Town. BERLIN, via London, March 22.-An nemy aviator appeared Sunday above Mulhelm, Baden, and dropped three bombs on the city and the artillery bar racks. Three soldiers were wounded.

U S. ATTACHE AT BERLIN RECALLED; CAUSE, MYSTERY.

Pro-German Character of His Communications Said to Have Been Noticed by British.

Washington, D. C., March 22 .- [Special.] -Maj. George T. Langhorne, U. S. A., whose recall from his post as military attaché at the American embassy in Berlin has been made a matter of great mend that many of the old men and mystery here, arrived in Washington this

Reports of a circumstantial character have been circulated in Washington recommunications of a strong pro-German twenty times the population of the range character came to the attention of the towns." British authorities in the process of their transmission. It also has been reported that advan-

tage had been taken in Germany of Mat. Langhorne's views and that certain dispatches most favorable to Germany were ent out over Maj. Langhorne's name without his ever having written or see These reports were denied emphatically

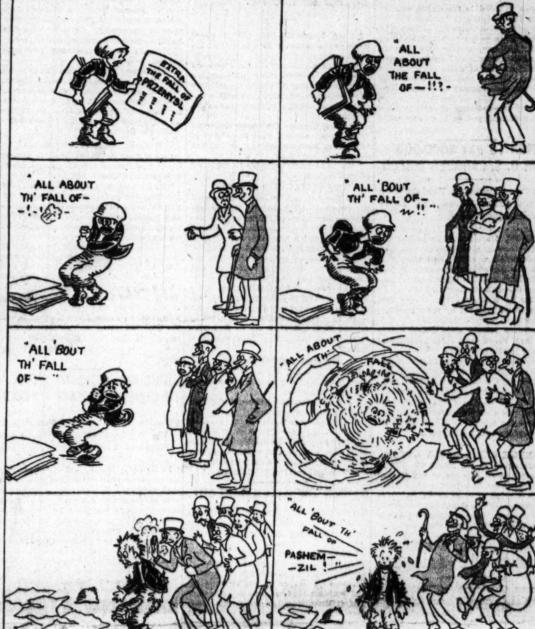
at the war department today, though there have been intimations in other official quarters that some embarraceing in cidents may have arisen regarding Maj. Langhorne's dispatches, particularly in connection with wireless messages. LAKE TOO COLD FOR SUICIDE.

Jumps Into Calumet, Then

Swims Out. stenographer, tried to end her life last night by jumping into Lake Calumet. The ripening at a cost of \$300 each, in the

YESTERDAY WAS A HARD DAY FOR THE NEWSBOYS.

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# where all necessary precautions were given, but up to midnight the enemy craft had not been seen.

Iron Companies Make Appea for Relief to the Legislature of Minnesota.

St. Paul. Minn., March 22.-A statemen alleging municipal conditions to be with out parallel in this country, stigmatized as a " wild riot of waste, comparable to a New Jerusalem of extravagance," was made tonight before the house committee on cities of the Minnesota legislature. The committee had under consideration a bill proposing to limit taxation in cities and villages of the third and fourth class in

this state to \$25 per capita. Ten small cities and villages on the Mesaba iron range in St. Louis county-Virginia, Hibbing, Ely, Eveleth, Aurora, Biwabik, Buhl, Chisholm, Gilbert, and Mountain Iron-came in for severe scor ing by various speakers, who declared these towns had gone on a great debauch

of spending other people's money. Iron Companies Pay All. With the great iron properties in this district paying approximately 95 per cent of the total taxation, city and village councils and other boards," the report class of eleven or twelve members this says, "have levied with a spendthrift hand to provide palatial municipal plants cently that certain of Maj. Langhorne's unequaled in most American cities of

Official figures were queted to stow that the total taxes levied by the municipal group of 45,254 total population amounted last year to \$2,066,608, or an average of \$45.67 per capita on a total

and other elaborate details. sluation of \$161,925,876. In this same year, it was pointed out the city of Duluth-with a population players of skill and repute and paid for and area approximately twice that of the ten range towns combined-levied only Hibbing Lighted to Excess.

With this annual expenditure of milions in the range towns, it was charged that reason had been dethroned and a wild excess of spending substituted. To substantiate this contention attorneys for the mining companies submitted many spetific instances of extravagance. Milwaukee Girl Stenographer They stated that Hibbing, with a population of less than 10,000, has more street ights than Cincinnati. O., a city of 350,

000; that Chishelm, with a population less

than Hibbing, this winter grew tomatoes,

THE WEATHER.

BAROMETER

Per Chicago and vicin-ity — Generally fair Tuesday and Wednes-day, with an decided change in tempera-ture; moderate west-erly winds, becoming variable. variable. For Illinois-Generally Tuesday and nesday, without

decided temperature o h a n g e ; moderate northwest and west winds. Sunrise, 5:48; sunset, 6:05. Moonset, 2:11 a. m

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. Maximum, noon.....38 Minimum, 3 a. m....31 m.....31 11 a. m.....37 7 p. m. m.....31 Noon ......38 6 p. m. Mean temperature, 84.5; normal for the day, 36. Excess since Jan. 1, 820.

olpitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., trace Wind, N. W.; max., 14 miles an hour at 9:4 official government weather report se

SHIPPERS ADVICES. Special Forecast for Shipmer Within Radius of 500 Miles. Prepare shipments to reach destinations by Wednesday night for temperatures as follows: North and west, 15 to 25 above; south and east.

> Mahogany and French China. This institution also contains a mode apartment-" life size "-with living room in mahogany and expensive tapestries; dining room with timbered ceiling, imported French china, solid sliver and cut glass; bedroom with a big mahogany four poster," porcelain tiled kitche

them by putting them on the municip pay roll as light inspectors, milk inspe tors, sand inspectors, water tap inspec tors, and policemen. SEIZES GIRL: BOYS BEAT HIM. GUARD ON HAMPTON ROADS. southwest struck through the inner circle Man Who Drags Telephone Operator Into Alley Pommeled

It was further charged that when Chis-

holm wanted a baseball team it hired ball

by Her Brothers. Miss Elsie G. Werer, 19 years old, 6003 Bishop street, a telephone operator, was night by a strange man, but she strug-gled and broke away from him. Her two holm High school, which will graduate a gone.

### ITALY CUTS OFF

Will Oust Spies and Gensor Army News; War Declaration Up to Cabinet.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.) ROME, March 23, 3 a. m .- The stoppage of railway freight traffic with Germany via Switzerland, the promulgation of the national defense law, the order for the expulsion of suspicious foreigners, particularly Germans and Austrians, and the contemplated censoring of news from Italy were the developments of the strained situation here yesterday. Special instructions have been issue

pressed energetically. Nation Overrun with Spies. Austrians, purposely exempted by their countries from military service and sent here to watch Itnly's war preparations. It is a known fact that Germany and Austria are well informed regarding the activity of the Italian army authorities but it is hoped to nullify this information by new consorchip rules soon to go into ef-

relating to espionage, which is to be re

Will Oust Foreigners. delous person in the country, then proregarding the strength of the army, preparations for war, and the military de fenses of the country.

The calling out of additional reserves and the eventual mobilization will be kept secret, and in the event of intervention it is hoped to surprise the enemy. Paritament adjourned last night until he middle of May, and the government

Two British and Two French War-

the final preparation if intervention is

ships Keeping Watch Off the Virginia Capes. Boston, Mass., March 22-Four for eign warships are on guard off the Virginia capes, according to Capt. Bond of brothers, hearing her cries, caught her from Baltimore today. There were two ripening at a cost of \$300 each, in the assailant, beat him, and left him in the self-tions that had been seized over night.

The self-tion was vessela, he into the self-tions that had been seized over night. The self-tions that had been seized over night. The self-tions that had been seized over night. Hampton roads.

### **AUSTRIA GIVES** UP FORTRESS: RELIEF FAILS

**Victorious Russians Find Garrison Decimated by** Famine and Disease.

CRACOW NEXT GOAL.

BULLETIN.

LONDON, March 23, 3 a. m. The Petrograd correspondent of the Times sends word that information from Russian and neutral sources indicates that the position of the Austrian and German forces in the Carpathians is most

By Cable to The Chicago Tribune. LONDON, March 22.-Food and am-munition utterly exhausted, decimated by death in battle and disease, the garrison of the Austrian fortrees of Przemysl

The struggle of the Austrians, be-leaguered over four months, holding an enemy numerically superior at bay while vainly hoping to be relieved, and at the last making a desperate effort to cut their way out through the Russian ring, is told in detail tonight in dispatches from Vienna and Petrograd.

VIENNA PRAISES DEFENDERS Details of the fall of Preemysl are rade public in an official statement issued in Vienna last night by the Austrian war office, the text of which fol-

"When, in the middle of the week, provisions were running short, Gen. von Kusmanek decided on a last attack. Barly last Friday morning his troop's sortled across the line of forts and withstood to the utmost in a seven hours' battle strong Russian forces. Numerical superiority finally forced the Aus-

PROVISIONS ARE EXHAUSTED. "The following nights the Russians stracked Przemyal from several sides, but the attacks broke down lu the face

of the fire of the heroic defenders. "After the sortle of Friday it was found that the provisions could last only three days, and the commander received an order to surrender the fortress after these three days and after all the war material had been destroyed. According to reports from an airman from the fortress, the commander did, in fact, succeed in destroying the forts, includ-

ing gune, ammunition, and fortifications. CAMPAIGN NOT AFFECTED. No less praise is due to the sacrificing perseverence and last fight of the garrison than to their bravery during the storming of the fortress and fue fighting on previous occasions. This recognition the enemy himself will not

refuse to heroes of Przemysl. "The fall of the fortress, with which the higher command reckoned for a long time, has no influence on the situation in general. The battle in the Curpathians from Uzsok pass to the ridge of Konicana is progressing.'

STORY OF FINAL STAND.

The Daily News correspondent at Petrograd sends the following account f the fall of Przemysl: "At dawn today the Russian infantry struck the last breath from the defense hibit the publication of news in any form of Przemyal and commandant Gen. Kusmenek surrendered the fortress and garrison to the Russians. The position of the defenders has been hopeless since Friday, when a sortie of the best division was cut to pieces eastward of

Przemysl, where Russian guns from be hind a crest 400 feet high were smashing the inner citadel. Death, wounds. sickness, destitution, and loss in prishas been given a free hand to attend to oners had reduced the garrison until it was unable to defend the twenty-five mile circumference of forts. The Rusand secured cover for the decisive coul .

> RUSSIANS ENTER CITY. "At dawn the Russians burst pus-anges between the last fort, making further resistance utterly useless Throughout yesterday the inner forts without damaging the sheltered posiate sortie to the northeast before daws

"The Austrians in Lupkow pass and the Germans in Kosmmoka pass yesterday responded to the wireless signal of despair and struggled furiously to the right of San valley in the foriorn hope to raise the siege from the south. The Russian trenches, however, met each wave with merciless rifle volleys, and towards dusk they charged with the bayonet. There was great bloodshed, especially among the Germans on the Munkacs road. Several frousand Austrians surrendered at Lupkow." endered at Lupkow."

Relief Columns Lose Heavily. Daily Mail telegraphs the capitulation, as

Since the failure of the Austrians t drive the Russians from the Carpathian nothing but surrender was possible. The fortress was valuable only to the Austrians so long as it prevented the Russians from crossing the San. Once they had crossed both banks it ceased to have any importance, yet the Austrians sacrificed 100,000 killed and wounded in a vain effort to relieve the city.

"At the beginning the garrison was from 60,000 to 66,000 strong, but it has been reduced, it appears, to fewer than 30,000 men, a large number of whom are infit to work because of disease and ex-

Sunday, carrying staff officers, who were desvering to get away with documents of a military value. The wind changed and, instead of escaping, all the balloons came down in Russian territory, where passengers and documents were cap-tured."

Surrender Expected in Russia. PETROGRAD, March 22.-The hoisting of the white flag over the Austrian fortress of Przemysi, which was said to be on the point of surrender on a number of occasions, caused little surprise, as it was generally known that it was in a terribly weakened condition, without food or ammunition, and its endurance

was only a question of days. War office advices report that nine Austrian generals were taken, more than 300 officers, and 50,000 men. The karrison originally numbered 60,000 or

Gen. Selliwanoff, commanding the investing army, has been award-

ed the St. George's cross.

The Austrian comander of the Przemysi garrison was Gen. H. von Kusmanek. A heavy snowsterm failed to check the enthusiastic demonstrations in which the civil and military populations united when the fall of Przemysi was announced. The crowds, floundering in cheered the officers and soldiers who re-

Russian Capital Festive. of the national anthem swelled in volume as the crowd gathered, and from other points throughout the city, mysteriously hidden behind the dense curtain of fall-

Nothing since the capture of Lemberg army through Galicia in the beginning of

sia, it is expected, will be great, awakening hopes that this will be the turning issue, the case is further complicated. point in the Galician and Carpathian cam paign. The ending of the long slege gives Russia control of virtually all of eastern Galicia and releases the Russian army which has been begieging the city for ee

May March on Cracow. It is believed that this force now will Cracow, 125 miles to the west of Przemy si the Russian commander in chief to reduce

the ancient Polish capital as speedily as Austrian prisoners from Przemysl captured shortly before the garrison surren-dered say that the fortress for a long time

officers, no animal they say, was visible in the town, all having been killed to feed the soldiers, who recently had little to eat yphoid and other sickness. Conditions were such, the prisoners add, that they almost led to a mutiny of the troops, who

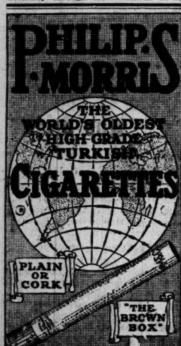
History of the Siege. Przemysł has been under almost con-tinuous siege since Sept. 20, 1914, when the Russians first began shelling the Galician outer forts. A month later am Austro German force advanced northwar leged city, and drove the Russians back

Within a fortnight a new Russian force appeared before Przemysł and resumed the siege. Since that time four Russian army corps, the Seventh, the Ninth, Tenth, and Eleventh, have been battering at the defenses to the fortress itself During the succeeding months the Austrian garrison defended the city with de lier months inflicted considerable losse on the Russians by frequent sorties. Th only means of comm outside world was by wireless telegraph; and aeroplanes

Przemysl Key to Austria. Przemyst has been described as the key to the Austrian empire. Beyond lies the great and prosperous wheat country of

With the fall of Przemysl the only in portant fortified town in Galicia which HELL. OLAY.Dist. not given. Wednesd'y a.n is still in the hands of the Austrians is AMERICA....Dist. not given. Wednesd'y p.n. Cracow, in northwestern Galicia, close

In the early days of the war the Russian ficially, contemplated the invasion of Sermany through East Prussia on the



### Facts About the Fall of Big Austrian Fortress.

Duration of siege	
Officers captured	
Soldiers captured	
Original strength of garrison	
Austrian losses attempting relief	
Number of besiegers	
Days' rations left in fortress	
Russian commander	Gen. Seliwanoff
Austrian commander	

FRENCH TROOPS

sitions Near Notre Dame

de Lorette.

have been in dispute during the last few

days except one portion ten yards in ex

"At Les Eparges the enemy delivered

five counter attacks, with the object of

recovering positions won by us, but was

"We have made progress to the north

Two Gains in the Argonne.

"In the Argonne we inflicted two seri-

ous reverses on the enemy. Near Baga-

telle we blew up three mines and two com-

BERLIN, March 22.-An official state

"A fresh attempt to take the German

in failure. Another French night attack,

north of Le Mesnil in the Champagne dis-

Reich Ackerkopf resulted in failure."

German Socialist Leader Ordered to

Place Himself at Disposal of

Military Authorities.

cialists, has been ordered to place him-

ernment-Fifteen in Force

in 1870 Numbered 383,000.

BERLIN, March 22.-According to an

official announcement, the number of

901,000 enlisted men and over 9,000 com

1870-'71 the number of prisoners of war

Engineer to Join Army.

T. McLean Jasper, an English graduats of the University of Illinois a few years ago, will sail for England tomorrow to join the engineer-ing corps of Lord Kitchener's army. Jasper has been employed in the sanitary division of the city for a year.

Swift & Company's sales of beef in Chicago for the week ending Saturday, March 20, aver-ged as follows: Domestic beef, 9.87 cents per sound.—Advertisement.

JHEN you are

of Beek eyeglasses

you'll never feel apol-

ogetic; they're made

to improve your

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north and simultaneously into Silesia from Galicia, but the success of the Aus-trians in holding Przemysł and Cracow blocked attempts to invade Germany across the Silesian border.

Przemysł lies sixty miles west of Lem berg, which the Russians captured sev eral months ago. It is a thriving city of about 50,000 inhabitants, the large majority of whom are Poles. It is situated on the San river and is the seat of a Ro man Catholic bishop and a Greek Catholi

It was founded in the eighth century and in the seventeenth century was in-vaded by Tartars, Cossacks, and Swedes, and was virtually destroyed. It was soon rebuilt, however, and became an important commercial and military center. Its chief articles of trade are grain and petroleum are carried on there exten-

The city was defended strongly by outer forts, well equipped with modern artil-

BRITISH TO PAY \$600,000 FOR U. S. CARGOES SEIZED.

Prize Court Passes on Foodstuffs on Three Ships-Wilhelmina Delay Discourages Owners.

LONDON, March 22.-The prize court oday ordered paid \$600,000 on American argoes detained since November oard the Norwegian steamers Alfred and the Swedish steamer Fridland.

money to be paid out by the prize court satlants were hurled back, despite the arwith lard, bacon, and other products of falling back and inflicted heavy losses on Chicago packing houses.

The owners of the cargo of foodstuffs on board the American steamer Wilhelmina, festined for Germany, are becoming discouraged over the delay of the prize court ingiving the case a hearing. It now seems the case will come up March 29, the date for which it was tentatively set heights was made last night, but resulted after a previous postponement.

FRENCH SEEK DACIA CARGO. Washington, D. C., March 22.-France French efforts to win back the position at has conditioned its offer to buy the cotton cargo of the American steamer Dacia before a prize court at Brest, on the establishment of the American citizenship of its owners. As that question is now at

YANKEE WOUNDED THROUGH BERMUDA PILOT'S BLUNDER.

Ignores Challenge of Water Sentry at German Prison Camp and Buffalo Man Is Wounded.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, March 22.consider himself under military law. He George B. Montgomery of Buffalo, an is not to write articles, nor will he be permitted to attend political meetings grettable accident here on Saturday when excepting the reichstag and landtag. he was severely wounded by a sentry of

on camp and the occupants were chal lenged by the sentry. Apparently the camp or else was within the area from which the public is excluded.

A military inquiry into the circum stances of the affair shows that the pilot of the boat had been warned before and was fired on upon one occasion. The governor general visited Mr. Mont-gomery in the hospital today and found that he is progressing favorably.

Four Lost to U. S. Navy. CONSTANTINOPLES, March 22.—Lacut Commander William F. Bricker of the United State converted yacht Scorpion and three sailors named Ford, Dowell, and Leverings, were drowned the night of March 20 while attempting to reach the vessel in a rowboat. The Scorpion was anchored in the Bosporus of Constantinople. The rowboat was swamper in a heavy sea.

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### **GERMANS DRIVE RUSSIAN FORCES OUT OF MEMEI**

British Steamer Concord Is Attacked While in the English Channel.

Berlin Reports Czar's Soldiers CREW OF 26 RESCUED. **Permitted Looting Before** Retreating.

GAIN TRENCHES BERLIN, March 22 .- The German war office today issued the following state-

Allies Hold Nearly All Pofrom Memel on the Baltic sea in East Prussia after a short engagement to the fighting in the streets. Under the protection of Russian troops a Russian mob PARIS. March 22.-The official state ment of the ministry of war, issued tocial report on this looting will be pub-"On the plateau of Notre Dame de Lorette we hold all the trenches which

"North of Mariannol Russian attacks have been repulsed with heavy losses. West of the Orzyo river near Jadnorosak, to the northeast of Przasnysz, and to the northwest of Ciachanow Russian attacks by night and by day have broken down

Russian Official Statement. PETROGRAD, March 22.-The follow ing official statement from general head-

"From Memel, in East Prussia, to the Vistula river and on the left bank of the Vistula there has been no change. Russian troops, which advanced from Tauroggen, occupied Laugszargen after an engagement.

panies of our troops stormed a German trench, in which they maintained their "In the Carpathians stubborn fighting positions despite strong counter attacks. is taking place on the roads towards Bart-"Five hundred yards from there the feld, in the valleys of the Ondawa and enemy, after exploding two mines and bombarding our trenches, rushed to at-Laboreza rivers, near Lupkow pass and tack on a front of about 250 yards. After on the left bank of the Upper San river. some hot hand to hand fighting, our as- The Russians have made successful adrival of reinforcements. Our artillery Germans, in dense formation, attacked The three vessels were loaded chiefly caught them under its fire as they were the Russian positions at Rossokhaze, Orawchik, and Kosiuwkawa, but were everywhere repulsed, suffering heavy

> THOUSAND PERSONS WORK ment given out today by the German army TO CENSOR BRITAIN'S NEWS.

Question by Viscount Bryce Brings Up Suppression of News in the House of Lords.

LONDON, March 12 - [Correspondnce. ]-More than a thousand persons are now employed in censoring news or letaccording to a statement by the govern-Bryce in the house of lords.

LONDON, March 22.-The Exchange names of all censors, and urged that fuller information should be allowed to reach and Coke company's steamer Newton. patch from Copenhagen saying that Dr. quiry, Lord Loreburn said that he be- mitted them to proceed after an examinalieved the censorship could do little good, tion. but might do a great deal of harm tary authorities, according to the Politi-

apprehension," he added, "that informacountry is steadfast enough to face whatever comes. It is a mistaken policy to use measures to keep back information.'

and Russia Are Exhausted.

Washington, D. C., March 22 .- [Spe-BERLIN, March 22.-By wireless to cial.]-Ratifications of a peace commis-Sayville, L. I.-The Deutsche Tageszeision treaty between the United State and Russia were exchanged today by tung publishes a special dispatch from els to the effect that Premier As-Secretary Bryan and Georg Bakhmetleff quith and Sir Edward Grey, the British Russian ambassador. Fifteen such foreign minister, in private conversations with members of parliament, stated that after Russia and France had become ex-GERMANY HOLDS 801,000 FOE hausted England would continue the war Among Captives Are Over 9,000 Commissioned Officers—Prisoners

BATTLE IN CHILEAN WATERS.

Valparaiso Dispatch to the London Evening News Tells of Dresden's Destruction.

LONDON, March 22.-A Valparaiso dis patch to the Evening News says: "It is established that the engagement n which the German cruiser Dresde was sunk was in Chilean watera."

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ANOTHER VESSEL HOLLAND ASKS HIT BY TORPEDO

LONDON, March 22.-The British steamer Concord of 1,825 tons was tor English channel today. The crew of twenty-six men were reacued by a patrol boat and landed at Dover. The vessel is reported to be afloat.

The Daily Telegraph's Rotterdam cor respondent sends the following account
of the captain of the British steamer Elf-"The Russians yesterday were driven under charter by the Belgian relief commission by a German aeroplane: "Because we were carrying foodstuffs

south of the town, followed by tenacious and clothing for the Belgian relief commission we did not expect an attack. "Five bombs were thrown, one of them falling so near the ship that fragments citizens in Memel. Carloads of goods fell on the deck. The airman was still sent to Germany will, it is said, depend maneuvering overhead when British torpedo boat destroyers were sighted coming carried two Belgian relief commission flags, each fifty feet long."

> PROTEST UP TO CABINET. Washington, D. C., March 22.—[Special.]—President Wilson will submit to his cabinet tomorrow the rough drafts of his notes to Great Britain with relation to

the blockade of Germany. The president also will submit the inespect to the sinking of the American In all probability the president will draft a note to Germany citing the in- is argued that the Germans have no right stance of the Frye's destruction and call- to "capture the vessels," but it is still

Inquiry on Porto Rican Case. force to the letter the laws of neutrality the German colors are indefinite. This is governing neutral ships that touch at fashlon in the case of the Hamburg-American liner Odenwald which was prevented from leaving San Juan, Porto Rico, Belgian and French males aboard the yesterday by shots fired across its bow steamers were detained by the German by order of the American authorities. A authorities, but that the Dutch sailors that led to this incident is being made guard to the Belgian-Dutch frontier by Secretary of War Garrison in conjunction with officials of the treasury depart- to take a serious view of the affair and

Authoritative information has been received here that the Odenwald has on board a considerable supply of coal which cruiser Kron Prinz Wilhelm.

Shots Stop Two Steamers. New York, March 22 .- [Special.]-The lation of United States neutrality, today ment in reply to a question by Viscount was forced to fire shots across the bows of two vessels which ignored signals to Viscount Bryce's question asked for the stop. They were the American steamer Santa Clara and the New England Coal England on questions of foreign politics. | Neutrality officers from the naval tug Commenting on Viscount Bryce's in- Narkeeta boarded both vessels and per-

"There is undoubtedly a great deal of WOULD SET SERBIA ON FIRE, tion is not given out as it should be. The Sir Thomas Lipton Says Torch Is Needed to Clear Country of Typhus.

he was severely wounded by a sentry of the prison where Germans are interned. With his wife, two women friends, and a colored pilot, Montgomery went sailing.

Ratifications Exchanged Between United States and the Czar's Govpeople must be burned, as the disease carried by vermin, which is omnipresent, Sir Thomas Lipton said tonight in a state ment in which he recounted the appallin conditions in Serbia, where he spent

> IRON CROSS DAY AT BERLIN Emperor William Rewards Men Who Recently Succeeded in

Raising Huge War Loan. BERLIN, March 22.-Emperor William has conferred the iron cross, second class upon Dr. Karl Helfferich, secretary of the mperial treasury.

The decoration is a reward for the suc

es of the new war loan The iron cross also has been given to the vice chanceloir, Clemens De and other secretaries of state and ministers, and to Rudolf Havenstein, pr dent of the Reichsbank.

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**Question of Protest Hinges on** Reply; Hope Boats, if Not Cargoes, Will Be Released.

THE HAGUE, March 22 .- The Nether of the state council, forwarded a telegram the proceedings of the German subthe Dutch steamers Batavier V. and brugge and confiscating their cargoes.

to our assistance. Thereupon the sero-plane fled toward land. The Elfland here that all the officers of the Dutch crews to handle the ships remain or board, and the hope is express steamers will be released after their

Cargoes May Be Contraband. that the cargoes of the Batavier V. and conditional contraband and therefore formation which he has gathered with liable to seizure in the same way so the British have taken possession of similar sailing ship William P. Frye by the Ger- freight which it was suspected was con signed to Germany.

uncertain whether a capture has taken place, as the reports of the hauling down of the Dutch flag and the hoisting of governing neutral ships that touch at one of the chief questions the Dutch American ports is indicated in striking telegram asks Berlin to explain.

Allies' Subjects Detained. rough inquiry into the circumstances and passengers were sent under an armed The Dutch newspapers all are incline

omment at length on what they clain is the arbitrariness of the German action Allies to Safeguard Dutch. LONDON, March 22 .- A Reuter dis

patch from The Hague says: "According to diplomatic papers com nunicated to parliament tonight, the British and French ministers at The American dispatch boat Dolphin, sta- Hague, in announcing the counter measters entering and leaving Great Britain. tioned in the outer harbor to prevent vio- ures against the German blockade, as sured the Dutch government that the interests of The Netherland and its colonies would be safeguarded to the utmost degree.'

Striking Dockmen Return to Work LIVERPOOL, March 22.—Striking dockmen, who for the second time within the last few weeks delayed the sailing of many ships from Liverpool, today returned to work. Their action resulted from an appeal made by Lord Kitchener himself.

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**GREY DELCA** 

(By the Associate LONDON, March 22-have been avoided by a Eu-esce when and where Ger-esce when and where Ger-Foreign Secretary Sir Edw an audience in London this the time he was acting as sathering which was listent on the strategy of the war along this line, the foreigns "Germany, from her axm Balkan conference, knew a on our good will, and that to do last July what we die Germany refused every su on her rests for all time responsibility for the war." ering which was liste Amid loud cheers Sir E memory that Prussia has n Europe, and we are deter

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LEACH SAYS BRY ALL IN "ASIN

Head of Investmen sociation Replies Criticism of Him.

New York, March 22. Leach, president of the ers' Association of Ame to Secretary Bryan's moner that Mr. Le for a prize in the conte fire by saying that mer of \$5,000 or less a ye dictate to corporation

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NO EXTRA SESS President Sees No tingency Which Inten

> Washington, D. C., hnouncement was House today that a Wilson has no interestra session of the a it was said the pre-Dects of any contr would cause him to

### **BERLIN EXPLAIN** SHIPS' SEIZURE

GREY DELCARES

Gausing Another War.

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must rest now and for all time the ap-

"Full Liberty to All."

Asking "What is the issue for which

e are fighting? " Sir Edward proceeded

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forward by the allies. One essential con-

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lve and pursue our national existence,

foreign secretary reiterated that

before the war he had given a pledge

Belgium that never would Great

ritain violate her neutrality so long as

When Germany invaded Belgium we

we bound to oppose Germany with all in strength," he continued. "Is there

ay one now who believes that when emany attacked Belgium, shot down

and violated all the rules of war in recent

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> New York, March 22 .- [Special.]-A. B. Lach, president of the Investment Bank-\*Association of America, replied today Secretary Bryan's declaration in the ammoner that Mr. Leach was " running or a prize in the contest of asininity."

"I am a little disappointed to be forced ale the running in the 'asininity race,' by "I had presumed, and think the seeing generally has felt, that in this FIFTY SLEEPING MINERS DIE

to date he has outdistanced all com-"Perhaps if our honored secretary rould devote less of his time to side lines personal profit and more of his time the work which he has solemnly swornbefore the American people to under-take, we would hear less silly talk about

NO EXTRA SESSION: WILSON. esident Sees No Prospects of Con-tingency Which Would Alter

Capital and Surplus pre-Savings Deposits. The is bank is owned by the s of The First National Intention. shington, D. C., March 22.-Form on has no intention of calling an extended from the mine to the beach. CRIBE FOR TRIBUNE.

Just One Nice Kiss, and Then-



### me is this: We wish the nations of Eupe to be free to live their independent BALKAN KISSworking out their own form of ment and their own form of na-AND QUARANTINE The German ideal is that the Germans superior people, to whom all things wful, and against whom resistance

Lake Forest Co-ed "Princess" Exposed to Play Hero Fever Victim.

such conditions. After this war we and the other nations of Europe must be free b live without the interference of the kind—bestowed upon a "Balkan prin-or and the sword continually rattled cess" by a "Tribune war correspondwheel, and without our policy being dic-lated by the military domination of scabbard: heaven continually in- | ent," Forest. "We claim for ourselves and together

After much deliberation they decided allies we will secure that right that inasmuch as the kiss was of the stage variety, and therefore not likely to produce ....ec-

The College Closed. The college was closed during the day,

dermitories fumigated. About two weeks ago the Garrick players of the college gave a one act play called "A Quarter of an Hour," in which John Carroll Milton of Aurora, a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, played the rôle of a TRIBUNE war correspondent of the Associated Press from a man who in the Balkans. In the play Miss Vance. | would permit that as authority " a semithe Balkan princess, sent her prospective titled suitor dejectedly and rejectedly away, and just before the curtain dropped the war correspondent clasped her in his

Hero, Ill, Plays Part.

students home.

The fifteen students at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house were placed under quar-antine, as were the eight members of the dramatic club in the cast.

Wants to Go Home. Miss Vance, however, wanted to go home. The health department at Chicago Mr. Leach had drawn the secretary's was consulted, and replied it would be by saying that men drawing salaries all right for her to return if proper preor less a year are ill fitted to cautions were taken. Her belongings the Mediterranean, another along the itale to corporation heads with incomes were furnigated and all traces of the kiss Gulf of Suez, and the third in the center. Has that snappy flavor were thoroughly obliterated.

As the students left they gathered around the Kappa Sigma house and serereat secretary of state," Mr. Leach naded the imprisoned fifteen, who responded with speeches from the roof.

AS SLIDE HITS QUARTERS.

Fifty Hurt at Howe Sound, B. C.,

niners were killed and as many more injured early today by a snowslide which "There is nothing to be said about the swept away several bunkhouses at the much advertised defeat of our troops in Britannia coal mine at Howe Sound, B. the Caucasus. The Russians simply mag-C., according to a dispatch received here.

Besides the bunkhouses, part of the what actually occurred. The perform-

been pitiful. The mine level is on the side of a mounment was made at the White tain and nearly 5,000 feet above the shore a large British force. But that force will se today that at present President of the sound. The tramway destroyed not be large enough when we are in a a session of the senate or of congress. Soon after the reports of the avalanche Soon after the reports of the avalanche "I consider the general military states were received here a steamer with physicals of any contingency arising which cause him to alter his present in
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### TURKEY READY TO PUSH AHEAD

A kiss-one of the long, lingering, huggy Official Says Army Can In- perity. vade Egypt at Any Time Now.

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CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 18 .- [Correspondence. |-"If you mention my name in bustling times. Remember that your tious results, the "princess," who in connection with what I have told you I real life is Miss Dorothy Vance, a co-ed will apply our military law and have you at Lake Forest college, might return to her parents' home at 4330 Ellis avenue. shot. Your promise not to do so may be all right, but we do not trust reporters all right, but we do not trust reporters and editors any more. And let me assure you that if you use my name the protecthe student body dismissed one week tion of your embassy will not help you. earlier on its spring vacation, and the You know under what stipulations I have talked to you. The Turkish army has President Marshall, representing Presinothing to conceal, but it does not want to be lied about."

This was the admonitory conclusion of a statement obtained by a correspondent official source " be given.

"The position and condition of the Turkish army in the Caucasus is excelexpect that the decision of the European The playlet was repeated last Friday war is to take place in the Caucasus. Our might at New Trier. Milton complained of operations there have primarily the purwar is to take place in the Caucasus. Our teeling ill, but managed to play his part pose of obliging the Russians to keep a to the last thrilling moment. On Sunday large force there in order to ease our his case was diagnosed as scarlet fever, allies in Poland and Galicia. Some of the ties faced a real problem. They advised Russian companies in the Caucasus have sociation Replies to Secretary's the college authorities to send the 200 dwindled down to twenty-five men instead

Easy to Invade Egypt. "The crossing of the Suez canal three months ago by a battalion of Turkish infantry demonstrates that the waterway is no obstable to us, but we do not intend forcing operations against Egypt just now. Our forces are advancing as fast as is feasible-one army along the coast of "Talk of a scarcity of ammunition and other supplies of war is nonsense. We have an ammunition factory able to meet our demands, and there is in operation a plant in which we are able to turn out field artillery. You are at liberty to in-

spect both. "The resources of this country in men When Avalanche Sweeps Away
Bunkhouses—Doctors on Scene.

Vancouver, B. C., March 22—Fifty

Prize to me. We do not have to take men from Turkey in Europe for service in the Caucasus and against Egypt. The stories alleging that the Turkish troops in the Caucasus and elsewhere are dying in droves are inventions.

No Defeat in Caucasus. aerial tramway of the mine was carried ance of the Russians in the Caucasus has

"Meanwhile we have tied up in Egypt position to assume a general offensive.
"I consider the general military situa-

### SEVEN WARSHIPS OTHER STATES OF ALLIED FLEET

### Travelers in Berlin Saw Them 4,000 TOMES RECEIVED. List Probably Will Be Sent to NAVY LEAGUE GATHERS Anchored Near Lemnos Island; Amethyst Badly Hit.

BERLIN, March 22, by wireless to Saylle, L. I.—The Overseas News agency today declared that dispatches from Sa loniki say travelers arriving there from the Island of Lemnos assert that seven dresses, so individual acknowle British and French warships which have een damaged in the attack on the Darda-

lies are anchored near the island. A report from Malta says that the Britth cruiser Amethyst will be disabled for a long time, the damages to the cruise having been serious.

the Wolff bureau telegraphed today a description of the fighting at the Dardslles on Thursday, March 18. Big Gun Duel of Seven Hours.

He says the artillery duel lasted seven hours. The entire atmosphere around the Turkish forts was darkened by clouds of smoke from exploding shells and quantities of earth thrown into the air by the ships., but they did little damage, it being evident they found difficulty in getting the range. Many of their shells fell short, cast up pillars of water, or went over the forts to explode in the town.

Turk Guns Found Range. March 18 was the first day when the warships attacking the Dardanelles kept within range of the Turkish guns for any considerable length of time, the writer says. The result for them was terrible, owing to the excellent marksmanship from the Turkish batteries.

The allies fired on this day 2,000 shells vithout silencing one shore battery. The result has inspired the Turks with onfidence and they are looking forward o further engagements with calm as-

French to Replace Gaulois. PARIS, March 22.—The French battleship Jaureguiberry, which carries among ts armament two 12 inch and two 10.8 EXPERT BURNS BODY TO GET nch guns, today was ordered to join the French squadron operating against the Dardanelles. The Jaureguiberry will replace the French battleship Gaulois, which was badly damaged along the waer line by shells from the Turkish forts

### PROSPERITY AD CAMPAIGN STARTED TO BOOM CANADA.

ublicity Used in Dominion to Recruit Optimism as Kitchener Used It to Enlist His Army.

England got a volunteer army of 2,000,-000 men by advertising. Now comes been taken from the furnaces of the candy canada with a plan to usher in the goiden factory where Kimbrough, a negro, was

pers, and placards are being used to urge purposes, that he might compare the "more production, less speculation," bones. dividual action," and continued

War if You Will," is the subtitle of one said. pamphlet that is used widely. "Good mind. Optimism is the hand maiden of well as to the defense. optimism is contagious."

MARSHALL A GUEST AT FAIR. Vice President, Representing Wilson. Pays First Official Visit to Panama-Pacific Exposition.

San Francisco, Cal., March 22.-Vice dent Wilson, made today his first official visit to the Panama-Pacific exposition, where he was received by the national exposition commission. He greeted for-eign exposition officials and then made a formal call on Admiral Thomas B. Howard, commander of the Pacific fleet, whose flagship, the cruiser Colorado, is anchored off the exposition grounds. Tonight he was the guest of honor at a dinlent," the statement said. "We do not ner given in the California building by



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### SEND IN BOOKS

Lafayette, Ind., Man Sug-CRIPPLED, REPORT gests Local Campaign for Soldiers' Library.

In response to the appeal of Gen. Carter mad is THE TRIBUNE a week ago last Sunday for books to form a library for the soldiers stationed at Honolulu, there has been received by THE TRIBUNE and delivered to the chief United States army countermants. quartermaster here about 4,000 volus uding a consignment from THE TRIE

contributed these books did not accom-pany their gifts with their names and adcannot be made. But THE TRIBUNE takes this occasion to thank the givers in the name of Gen. Carter and the soldiers for whom the books are intended.

The volumes included, as was desired

a large proportion of fiction, but there were also many books of a miscellaneous nature-biography, travel, etc. They came not only from residents of Chicago but from persons living all over the middle west. Many of them showed that they had been the treasured property of the

Letter from Lafayette, Ind.

One consignment was accompanied by the following letter, which shows how generously the appeal was met: "Lafayette, Ind., March 19.—[Editor of The Tribune.]-It was with more than a projectiles of the French and British war- passing interest that I read your article of March 15, under the heading "Call for Books for United States Soldrers on Hawaiian Isles," and today I am sending you by express, all charges prepaid, a dozen or more books-novels and light

literature-by well known authors. Praise for the Soldiers. "About a year ago it was my good forour Honoiulu army posts. We certainly to the senate. The report is that he is have a fine lot of young men stationed at displeased with the conduct of some of Scofield barracks, Fort Shafter, Fort Ru- his appointers and they may be among ger, and other army posts in and around the missing. Honolulu, and I know our boys will not only enjoy reading the books but will appreclate the good work being done by THE tled this week. There will be a final hear-TRIBUNE in getting together books for

trict cases tomorrow night and a report may get to the senate Wednesday. Some along the matter by starting a campaign believe that both Republicans will be for books in Lafayette. "FRANK M. CART."

There are a number of other offers yet ing seats to one Republican and one Dem-

MURDER TRIAL EVIDENCE. University of Michigan Professor Tells How He Ascertained Age of Slain Girl by Comparison.

Saginaw, Mich., March 22 .- [Special.]-Expert testimony was the most dramatic feature today in the trial of Charles Kimbrough, charged with murdering 8 year the resolution and that it will be called up of the survivors of Taylor's fan old Rose Laundry and burning her body. in the house probably on Thursday morn-war battery, recruited from the Dr. Rolla E. McCotter, head of the department of anatomy at the University of Michigan, swore that specimens of hone submitted to him and which had

employed, were those of a child between age of business, by advertising.

Under the heading, "Are You Reading 7 and 10.

the Signs of the Times?" a national campaign is being made throughout the do-minion for optimism and renewed pros-the body of a girl of 12, which was being Billboards, pamphlets, newspa- used at the university for experimental

nace door were practically the same as "Be a Patriot. Business First, Talk were brought to me from Saginaw," he The nature of the professor's testimony

business waits only on a proper state of came as a surprise to the prosecution as

Another Aurora Clew Fails. Aurora, Ill., March 22.—Hal Burke, identi-ed by Mrs. Katherine Franck as the man she win the store of Podolsky & Cogen buying pair of yarn gloves like those believed to ave been dropped by the murderer of Emma

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### DUNNE TO FORCE **EARLY DECISION** ON APPOINTEES

of Opponents.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

the list, but it is safe to forecast that there

will be trouble for some of the appointees

There has been a determined effort on the part of some Progressives to block

the path of Frank H. Funk, late Progres-

Dunne's appointees to the public utilitie

Democrats May Aid Fight.

Some Republican senators want to stop

confirmation of all the 600. In this they

cratic senators who have failed to

would get able support from a number

It is admitted that any fight will start

primarily with partisan and factional pol-

itics, looking forward to 1916. A number

of men who have been holding jobs

since July, 1913, are worrying as to

The contests for seats in the senate, ac-cording to Democratic claims, will be set-

ing on the Oak Park and Englewood dis-

mmittee will make a fifty-fifty split, giv-

Hasten Convention Plan.

Consideration of the constitutional con-

will be set for Wednesday. Speaker

Shanahan is ready to call the house into

sion of the Curtis resolution as soon as

committee of the whole for the discus

land any patronage.

ive candidate for governor, one of Gov.

ommission, but the chances are that he

that will be settled this week.

Congress for Nation's Unpreparedness.

U.S. WIDE OPEN

Senate Tomorrow in Face There is not one aeroplane owned by the United States that today is capable of military service. The total number of seroplanes does not exceed thirty, no two of which are alike and all are used for

training purpose only."

This declaration was made last night by Albert Bond Lambert, head of the United States Aviation Reserve corps, at the dirst annual diamer of the Chicago branch Springfield, Ill., March 22.—[Special.]— What will happen to Gov. Dunne's 600 of the Navy league of the United States montion appointees?" is the question at the University club.

Officers representing all branches of the army and navy joined in an appeal to the his list Wednesday morning regardless of the makeup of the senate organization, now classed as anti-administration. Some of Mr. Dunne's friends claim that he is assured that there will be no ob-struction in the senate to confirmation for branch.

Calls It "Appalling." "The situation in the United States," said Mr. Lambert, " is indeed appailing England has 1,400 aeropianes, Germany 1,400, France 200, Russia 1,000, Switzer-land 90, and Japan 300. The aeronautic strength of the United States is one of that of Japan.

aeronautic branch of our service is not due to the personnel of the army and navy. The sole responsibility rests upon congress, which recently appropriated a total of \$204,000,000 for military purposes and of that amount only \$1,800,000 for aeronautics. This is grossly insufficient.

"It has been demonstrated that aeronality the conditions of the conditions "It has been demonstrated that aero-planes from the enemy's fleet could pass

at will. This not only applies to New whether the governor intends to have York but to the other great tune to spend some two months at one of their names on the roll when he sends it ing Chicago, located as it is less than 300 Urges Pressure on Congress. Aeroplanes cannot be built in a day,

efficiency over night. It behooves the American public to exert every legitimate pressure upon congress to obtain future appropriations comme with the demands of the nation's safety. Mr. Lambert said that an ideal training station for a government aviation post is furnished in the naval training station at seated, but it is more probable that the Lake Bluff, and he hoped to see this pro vided in the near future.

Commander W. A. Moffett of the United

States navy, who did business at Vera Cruz, brought forth another cheer whe he referred to Admiral Decatur's motto which is printed at the head of THE TRIB

Likes Decatur's Motto. " I like the way one Chicago paper ! all plans are made. Representative Shurt- displaying Decatur's great motto," said leff will be the floor leader for the reso- he. "It is a big help to the navy man and the country at large."

The indications are that the house will A feature of the banquet that arouse give the necessary two-thirds vote for enthusiasm was the presence of seven in the house probably on Thursday morn- war battery, recruited from the Chicago



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### READINESS MARKS GERMANS IN RUSSIA COUNCIL ADDS

### **ROAD BUILDING PROGRESSES AS ARMY ADVANCES**

Bennett Notes General Activity on Trip from Posen to Lowicz.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT. [War Correspondent of The Tribune.] [Copyright: 1915: By The Chicago Tribu THIRD ARTICLE.

The cheer, though, was good, plain German. The officers always give it when they pass through Stralkowo on their way to the battle front in Russia, and on their way back from the front-if they are not making the return journey in their coffins—they repeat the cheer. So, both coming and going, they are satisfied

As the stretch leading out of Stralkowe was almost the last of good roads, the sol-dier-chauffeur took advantage of it and mile clip, and that caused the cold to search out hither to unsuspected parts of a man's inwards. On a bleak hillside just sian prisoners of war, a huge stockaded inclosure with German sentries moving

Difference Is Emphasized. Once we had got well clear of the frontier and out of the influence of the taut mile brought an object lesson in the dif-Slavic way of doing things.

essing. Not five and twenty productive, prosperous; houses well built and well lighted, cattle sleek, roads amooth, the people with shoulders erect, sendent. And now we were in a region of waste, grime, misery, and mud; houses more like huts than like cot-tages, the cattle undersized, the roads atrocious, and getting worse save where the German soldiery was mending them, and the people furtive and painfully ob-

The statement about the undersized Russian cattle over the frontier is not fanciful. A German farmer gave me the facts. They are as follows: Weight of Mature Milk Cows.

The comparative weights tell their own story. The human element entered into the figures when the farmer said that the cause of the extraordinary difference cold, and as for the drivers and the horsen weight lay more in scientific cattle men who rode alongside the wagons, feeding than in cattle breeding. He add- every man wore cleverly designed not ed that in Germany one would find prac- eities in caps and face pieces and necktically no mature milch cows weighing erchiefs and gloves and leggings that less than 1,000 pounds.

Sign of Poverty.

of existence even in the western provinces calation by stamping up and down the highway. An old peasant woman, bent almost double and helping herself along with a staff, drew near us. We watched her idly at first; then with interest and devices on practice marches Painfully she bent down, picked it up, tucked it under her arm, and hobbled a boot sole to a collapsible drinking cup forward. As she passed us one of the officers thrust half a mark into her hand.

for to use the German reads. This is totably the practice in Kalisz and towns hereabouts, for Kalisz lies in a deep innotably the practice in Kalisz and towns thereabouts, for Kallez lies in a deep inntation formed by an inward curve of

sian village. Mud beneath, grime within, many, and a sodden sky overhead; bare legged women scuffling across the market places, the icy slush splashing to their knees; men in greasy coats folling in the Lowicz, they were quite festive at the

Colonel Signals to Halt. Toward 2 o'clock of the ride to Lowicz the old colonel who occupied the second of art as we have recourse to in election auto in the eastward bound flock gave the campaigns, but the soldiers had given it signal for a helt in the market square of touch of distinction, or at least of devo-the town of Klodawa. He had had his tion, by making a frame for it from breakfast of tea and cold meat and pate orations of green, and the picture—illusand cakes at the chateau of the avenger on the German side of the frontier at 8 war making. Its intensely systematic

gain, and Klodawa was his city of refuge. the commando. They bore these words For the fourth time in seven hours he ate, in big letters: and ate like one who had been a long time in a barren land.

From the black and greasy depths of the Klodawa cavern, which was called the Imperial hotel, he ordered up a rich soup, bread, veal cutlets, tea, and lacings of cognac for the tea. There was some kind of apple cake for dessert. Everything that we partook of was savory and good.

German System Evident. If, as we drew near the battle lines, the signs of Russian laxness grew more and more disheartening, the signs of German passion for system and order un-der the most vexing conditions grew more which drew the long wagon trains loaded

came loose in a long day's march. of the bareness Not many of these contraptions are new. though I have seen few of them in Ar of Russia. We halted by the roadside for ica. All of them were tried and tested a bit of tinkering with the auto, and all of the officers left the cars to restore cir- and when the test was made it was no sympathy when her old eyes spied a piece neuvers this soldier decided that they of wood in the road—a piece of wood perhaps two feet long and an inch thick. war took them seriously. Therule applies to every detail of a man's equipment from

Crowds in Uniform.

She hardly esemed to knew what the present meant.

All the tragedy of hillests "Man with the Boo" was in that beniced woman.
On the German and of the frective reason which one had deft only still to service, and even the plant cheeked the pickages and plot the worker in it seemed to have a way and the worker in it seemed the worker in it was hard to believe that the size of civil life. Least the shoves laughtingly, and all the workers were abit to service, and even the plant cheeked the pickages and plot the routine tasks of civil life. Least the shoves laughtingly, and all the workers were a bit of service, and even the plant cheeked the pickages and plot the routine tasks of civil life. Least the shoves laughtingly, and all the workers were a bit of service, and even the plant cheeked the pickages and plot the routine tasks of civil life. Least the shoves laughtingly, and all the workers were a bit of service, and even the plant cheeked the pickages and plot the routine tasks of civil life. Least the shows laughtingly, and all the workers of the contribution constable in the routine tasks of civil life. Least the shows laughtingly, and all the workers of the contribution contains the law with him and has set if down a hundred whether it between the plant cheeked the pickages and plot the routine tasks of civil life. Least the things that often make moving degree and plot the move that the service of the contribution contains the move were the plant cheeked the pickages and plot the transportation committee. The sum of the latter work the plant cheeked the pickages and plot the transportation committee.

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ing regiments marching east passed One night in Klodawa there was a heavy them. Often and often under these stay fall of snow that drifted. In the morn-THIRD ARTICLE.

LOWICE, Russia, Feb. 20.—The German caused the German government to revive the ancient custom of the imposition of tolls. The Russians cheerfully paid the lowing ours, gave the short, crisp German "Hurral" which has a different ment of their own roads rather than levy taxes upon themselves for the improvance of the imp And so, over had roads, we fared sometimes tricked out with strands of a German could wish.

There is nothing more desolate than a Christmas parcels which had been sent is a mess for the best part of a day after the could be a control of the christmas parcels which had been sent is a mess for the best part of a day after the could be a control of the christmas parcels which had been sent is a mess for the best part of a day after the christmas parcels which had been sent is a mess for the best part of a day after the christmas parcels which had been sent is a mess for the best part of a day after the christmas parcels which had been sent is a mess for the best part of a day after the christmas parcels which had been sent is a mess for the best part of a day after the christmas parcels which had been sent is a mess for the best part of a day after the christmas parcels which had been sent is a mess for the best part of a day after the christmas parcels which had been sent is a mess for the best part of a day after the christmas parcels which had been sent is a mess for the best part of a day after the christmas parcels which had been sent is a mess for the best part of a day after the christmas parcels which had been sent is a mess for the best part of a day after the christmas parcels which had been sent is a mess for the best part of a day after the christmas are christmas and the christmas are christmas are christmas and the christmas are christmas are christmas and the christmas are christmas are christmas and christmas are christmas are christmas are christmas are christmas are christmas are christm ussian village unless it is the next Rus- to the front from homes all over Ger- a heavy snow fall; thought, too, of the

dark doorways; the fifth, especially in the building where the offices of the German inns, unspeakable. Not even in the most commander of the town had been estabsequestered villages of Belgium have I lished. A dado of pine bough had been established seen such stupid defiance of the most elemental rules of sanitation. The caves of wild beasts are more decent than the courts and stairways of many a Russian inn. an American vice presidential candidate The lithograph was of the same scho-

coffee and bread and butter in Posen at 6:30, and he had made a spacious second These things—the singing, and the dec o clock.

At 11 he had called a halt by the roadestablish biological laboratories within side and partaken of saueage and black bread extracted from an overcoat pocket. Three hours later the pange seized him

> GUTES TRINKWASSER AUF DEM MARKT. ALLES ANDERE IST VERSEUCHT

These signs are nailed up in all Russian market places and in the barracks of German soldiers immediately the German occupation of a town has been effected. The next act of the soldiery is (Hurrah! to set in motion civilian machinery for the cleaning of streets. Not only are evidences of system every-

where most amazing, but the extent of eles will appear in "The Tribune" them is colossal. I never knew until I tomorrow.)

Snow Plows Clear Town.

One night in Klodawa there was a heavy

Belgian highways of last August, when sprinkler ahead of an advancing column At every important Russian point occutier to the firing line at Bolimow, the field bakeries were throwing off their wholesome odor and the field kitchens, which the soldiers call "goulashkannonen," were steaming. Often these bakeries and kitchens would be drawn up in long rows. They looked then like un-

Ruin Pretty General.

All the activity and order were mainpretty general ruin, for what with the sian and German troops from August to to the clerk to get on the other side of December, most of the towns in the his records. Kallsz, Lodz, and Lowicz region have The question voted upon was whether suffered terribly from both invaders and the city would surrender for \$6,184 its defenders, and often more from the lat- claim of \$12,034 against a seven acre ter than the former. Fearful as was the tract of unsubdivided land between For destruction I saw at Upper Longwy, in ty-fourth, Forty-fifth, Paulina, and Wood France, and at Dinant, in Belgium, the streets owned by Edwin Rom Russian ruin was in a way worse, for here was destruction plus desolation-no piquapcy in the people and no charm in lar for dollar for the special assessment the natural aspect of the region, as in it had borne for the property owner. France and Belgium, to assuage the hortor of the wreckage of war. Just grims and sad sickness and saddened people. German and Russian graves, too, by the twenty-five to twenty-five when the last roadside. Scores of them as the miles name had been called. Thirty-six votes slipped by; the German graves marked a full majority, was required for passage with a cross with one horizontal piece, and the rush began. the Russian graves always with two. Look! Do you see those searchlights shifted were: flashing against the darkening sky? Norris, Hurrah! We are drawing near to Lo-McNichola, wicz. And, listen! There is the rumble

of the Austrian guns at Bollmow. (Another of Mr. Bennett's arti-

proved groundless, announced he was against the ordinance as long as it pro-vided for any extension of the limits, but sort, and the ordinance went to the roll

"It has been a bitter battle at times because of unfair methods used in attempting to influence the council, but I believe every one who has watched it has been convinced that the matter has been han-Among those who listened to the debate

nce and appeared merely in the rôle Aldermen Suddenly See Light. Eighteen aldermen changed their votes on one roll call. The shifting, when it

from the gallery were several men pron ment in the lumber business. They mad

was seen that the ordinance under consideration was defeated, was unprece "Don't rush so fast to get into the

surging forward and back of the Russasseveral of the councilmen were calling

Ald. Merriam opened the criticism by urging that the city should receive dol The question whether the city should take what it can get at this time was ar gued at length and the roll call stood

Police Pension Cost Up. The council received from J. E. Otis,

ished the vote stood 43 to 7. Those who

Washington, D. C., March 22 .- [Spe cial.]—'The most prolonged confere tween Secretary Bryan and the Japanese ambassador since the beginning of the Chino-Japanese negotiations was held Pettkoske explained that some of his this afternoon. Viscount Chinds anthe purposes of his visit.

According to the best infor tainable by the state department, the negotiations which were conducted at Peking have been suspended. There is no tion to make any announcement to her own people before the elections, which take place Thursday next.

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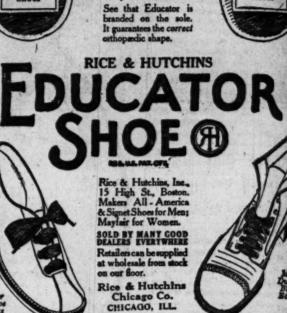
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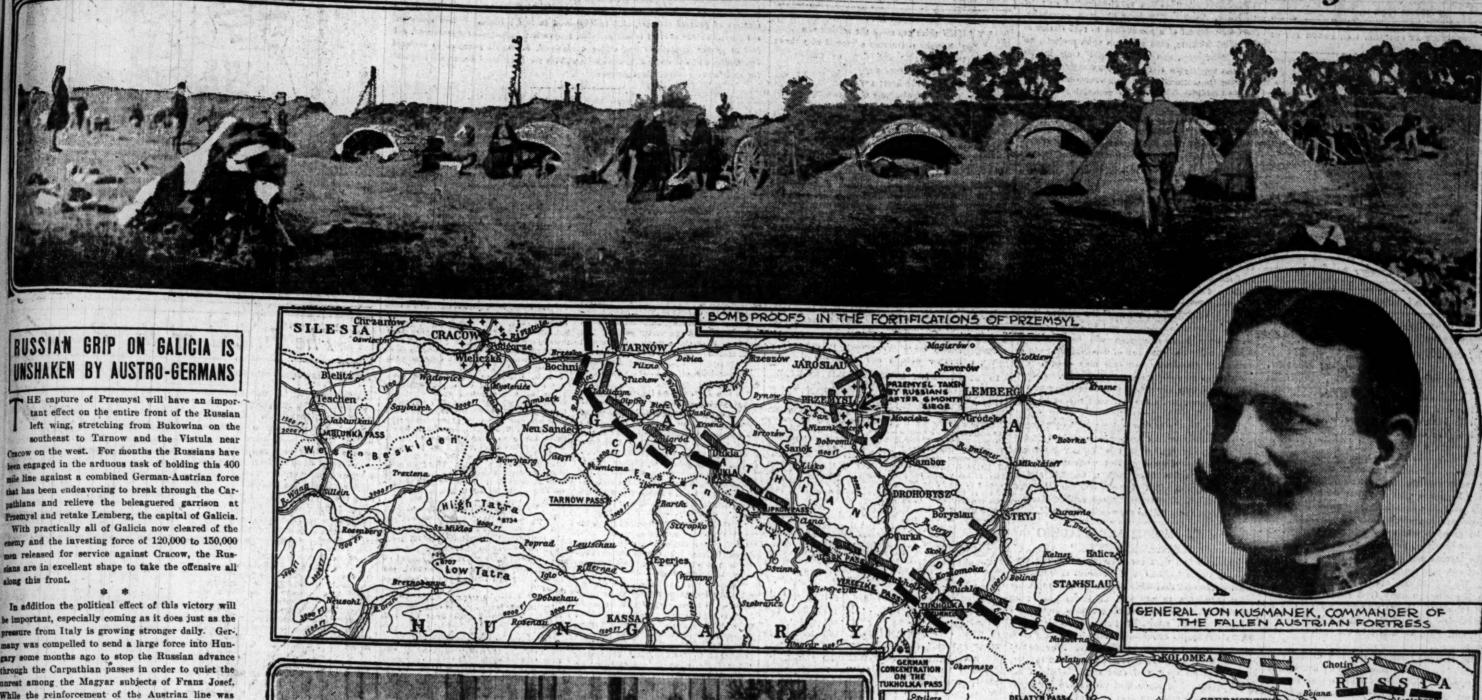
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## Four Months' Campaign by Austro-German Army to Relieve Przemysl Fails.



be important, especially coming as it does just as the pressure from Italy is growing stronger daily. Germany was compelled to send a large force into Hunpary some months ago to stop the Russian advance through the Carpathian passes in order to quiet the unrest among the Magyar subjects of Franz Josef. While the reinforcement of the Austrian line was followed by a general offensive against the Russlans, little progress has been made.

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In the accompanying map the approximate alignments of the contending German-Austrian and Russian armies are given as they are today, after nearly a four months' effort on the part of the Germanic allies to dislodge the czar's forces. The fresh Austre-German advance developed early in December through Neu Sandec, Dukla, and Lupkow passes, while additional columns moved into the passes at Uszok and Tukholka. Still farther to the southeast ther advance columns were sent through the passes ading into eastern Galicia and Bukowina.

At this time the Bussian Galician army faced genilly south and southwest along the Carpathians, ith advance guards in the chief passes and cavalary. ns pushed out into the plains of Hungary.

Following their usual strategy, the Russians fell sek on previously selected positions, retiring before Austro-German advance on the right along the bank of the Dunajec river near Tarnow. From the Russian line stretched for a hundred miles to the south and southeast, to the passes guarding the advance on Przemysl. On Dec. 18 there was a serious battle along this front, the Russians gradunlly retiring, with the Austrians pressing eagerly forward, thinking they had gained a decisive victory. As soon as the Russians had attained the object of their retirement, in getting their lines leveled out, Gen. Brussilov took the offensive three days later. The Austrians had gained the line, Tuchow-Olimpy-Blecz-Zmigrod-Dukla-Lisko, when the Russians turned on them on Dec. 21 and in a series of fierce engagements drove them back upon the passes in the mountains. A sortie from Przemysl at this time also was repulsed, and by Dec. 26 the Austrians were in full retreat.

Early in January the Russians continued their advance and regained their old line along the Dunajec, and through the Carpathians, and there they rested owing to the severe weather conditions.

It was about this time that the Russian advance ato Bukowina developed, but in no great strength, the province had been left practically defenseless by the Ausstrians owing to their concentration further on the left of their line. As a means of diverting the Austrians from their campaign against Serbia the invasion of Bukowina proved a success, though no serious effort was made by the Rusmans to maintain their positions when the enemy, appeared in force, and they retired.

Meanwhile on the right Gen. Brussllov maintained he defensive along the Tarnow-Dunajec line, but took the offensive in the Dukla, Lupkow, and Uszok ses. A series of important engagements was bught here from Jan. 26 to Feb. 7, and the Russians were well down the slopes of the Carpathians. Immediately following these engagements on Feb. 7 the German forces made a desperate effort to break through Tukholka pass and succeeded in storming be key to the Russian position. This engagement is described as one of the fiercest encounters of the whole war. An English correspondent describes this

There were no fewer than twenty-two disthat charges in force, and the ferocity of this 'fight to a finish' has perhaps never been equaled. Toward evening the whole German army, obstinately advanced, reached the Russian line, and burst through it, capturing the vital hill for the second time. But the dogged Russians once more counter attacked, and after a last and bitter bayonet struggle the Germans were hurled out of the almost won position and sullenly retreated, leaving the snow clad hillsides heaped with dead and dying. In front of a single Russian battalion more than 1,000 corpses

For the last few weeks the breaking up of winter has made conditions almost impossible for warfare in the Carpathians, and the two armies have not indertaken any movements on a large scale.

A general attempted advance by the Russians is expected to follow the fall of this Austrian stronghold in Galicia, especially toward Cracow. As the capture of this latter stronghold would seriously menace Silesia, it is expected that Field Marshal von Hindenburg will lose no time in throwing beavy reinforcements between Tarnow and Cracow





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TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1915.

"Our country! In her intercourse with oreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE AIR RAID IN FRANCE.

A layman's hasty assumption that the Zeppelin raid into France was a failure will not be sustained by the expert. From the latter's point of view it was not a failure, but a striking success. It is true that no important damage to Paris

was done. This is the fact which the layman sees. The expert sees the fact that no damage was done to the Zeppelins, that they left their base, sailed anti-aircraft fire, circled over the fortifications of and Hungary now will be more easily sustained. Paris, dropped what they intended to drop, and returned uninjured to their base.

The layman sees that they did no damage. The expert sees that they might have done serious damage. He believes they are biding their time.

A Zeppelin can carry from five to eight tons of high explosive. It has demonstrated by this raid that they are a formidable menace, and by no means to be eliminated as factors in the operations of the present war.

How accurate their fire and how extensive their powers of destruction may be we do not yet know, but it cannot be assumed that because they have not yet figured importantly as engines of offense they may be dismissed as failures. The raid on Paris is ominous.

DISINTERESTED EXPERT TESTIMONY.

The bill to mitigate the scandalous abuses of expert testimony in criminal cases where the defense relied on is "insanity," temporary or permanent, deserves the thoughtful and earnest attention of the legislature. The essential provision of the measure is found in the first section, which authorizes the court to summon one or more disinterested and qualified experts to add their testimony to that of experts called by the prosecution and the defendant, and to award such disinterested ex-

Such a provision as this is so manifestly rational and necessary that THE TRIBUNE does not consider it necessary to multiply words concerning it. The tragi-comic abuses of expert testimony in criminal cases are sufficiently familiar to the lay public and that it may be "unconstitutional" to give the court the power to summon an impartial expert. The legislature will perceive the propriety of letting the Supreme court determine that point, of giving law and justice the benefit of every alleged legal doubt.

The other sections of the bill are as reasonable and desirable as the first. They are severally designed to simplify hypothetical questions, to facilitate the task of expert witnesses and jurors in the interest of speedy and even-handed justice. Nothing in any of them militates against our fundamental principles or against the proper defense of persons indicted for crime. The sole aim is to put an end to intolerable and discreditable abuses. The legislature should not suffer pretended or actual "doubts" to defeat so meritorious a bill, a true companion measure of the bill to simplify and clarify indictments.

THE FIGHT ON THE PORK BARREL. Representative Frear, leader in the house of the fight on the river and harbor pork barrel bills of 1914 and 1915, summarizes the results as follows:

First-A postponement of all new projects, reaching \$100,000,000 in amount.

Second-A probable permanent rejection of some of the worst projects through exposure of their char-

Third-A reexamination of some of the worthless old projects by the same engineers who approved

Fourth-Two roll calls in the house against the

bill; the first ones secured in years. Fifth-Striking out the \$18,700,000 Mussel Shoals

in many years. Sixth-A saving of \$33,000,000 in cash out of the 1914 \$53,000,000 bill, and \$8,000,000 in cash out of doubling the wage it was hoped that business the 1915 \$38,000,000 bill, or \$41,000,000 saved in all. also that a better class of men would be called Senator Burton estimates an actual saving of nearly into service, \$50,000,000 in the two bills because of the new

wes a debt of gratitude to Frear, to Burton, to formerly, but it has often done this to such ditor-Kenyon, the men who defied the organized pressure neglect of urgent public work that the governor of perhaps the strongest lobby at Washington and forced congress to desert its callous indifference to

victories. Log rolling and the lobby, they are the of the mandates of both great parties. Extrava enemy, and throughout the country among citizens gances in public expenditure and heavy increase and the responsible press the battle should center

upon these underlying evils. Of the lobby Representative Frear writes:

"A great waterway lobby financed by railroad dredgers, contractors, water power companies, land ance for postage and stationery, taking out of the reclamationists, and many innocent well meaning treasury the money to reimburse each member for contributors demands an annual \$50,000,000 river cash paid in railway fares and sleeping car privand harbor bill. It so brazenly declares in its arti- lieges on fourteen round trips during a session. cles of organization. Every state legislature is urged to pass resolutions demanding innocent appearing river improvements! Presidents and cabinets are carried down rivers and joy ride junkets. National conventions are persuaded to insert innocent waterway planks in platforms. The press so fully demonstrated that what might happen as and magazines are furnished frequent bulletips the result of another raise can only be left to by an organized exploiting bureau. Agents and imagination,

officers go over the country to stir up sentiment. It is the most thoroughly organized lobby that today works congress, and it works day and night." As to the traditional evil of log rolling, river and harbor appropriations can be disentangled only by the means urged in TRIBUNE editorials repeatedly, the establishment of a commission to take charge of the whole problem, plan and pass upon projects, assign expenditures, and oversee work. Only in this way can we prevent river and harbor appropriations from being voted on the you-scratch-me-and-I'llscratch-you system, in which personal conscience and individual responsibility are almost wholly lost. The same vicious system protects the selfish local ernment under section 487% of the postal laws extravagances in public buildings expenditures and

> PRZEMYSL CAPITULATES. The fall of Przemysl, after a heroic defense o

about six months, is perhaps the most important

to prepare such a revolt.

affirmative success achieved by the Russians since the failure of Von Hindenburg's last drive at Warsaw. It will release from 120,000 to 150,000 men and much heavy artillery, and this is an important addition to the Russian offensive. It removes threat against the Russian communications and provides an important railway and military base away. for the advance into Austria and Silesia. Its moral ening any movement that still may exist in the direction of a pro-German peace. Finally, its effect upon Roumania through the strengthening of the

Decisive events in this region may be postpone owing to weather and transport conditions during the spring, but the loss of this formidable fortress must be counted as a distinct weakening of the Austrian situation from both a political and a military point of view. Cracow still bars the way safely over the French lines, braved the French to Silesia, but Russian operations against Austria

Russian campaign in the southeast cannot be neg-

"WHY PEOPLE ARE LEAVING MASSACHUSETTS."

In connection with the regrettable but not surprising Crane incident THE TRIBUNE called attention to the fact that when an Illinoisan changes his legal residence to any spot in Massachusetts he merely shifts the scene of his troubles without escaping or even mitigating them. One Massachuments without a word of explanation. Now we find never spoken." a long editorial in the Boston Globe on the revenue and taxation system of that state, in which the flat statement is made that people and intangible panied her husband to a Montana homestead, personal property are leaving Massachusetts because they cannot afford to remain there and stand confiscation. The editorial reads like one written apropos of our own impossible tax laws. It is an assault on the antiquated general property tax, and it shows by specific items and rates that a resident of the state, if he schedules his property in accordance with the law, has to surrender from 47 to 61 per cent of his total income from property

to the tax collector. The aforesaid citizen is taxed on his foreign bonds and stocks, on his foreign mortgages, on his cash in bank, on his holdings in corporations doing business in the state and organized under the laws of other states, on everything that can be reached, even if the property pays double taxes. The result is that tax dodging is universal and that threefourths of the taxes are paid by real estate. And even this does not prevent an exodus of wealthy men and women, or the transfer of millions of dolthe average legislator. It is only the technical and lars' worth of securities to the deposit vaults of classify property for taxation with a vie equity, fairness, and enforceability of law. Thus there is no reason why any Illinois victim

of confiscatory tax laws should seek a refuge in Massachusetts, another laggard and suffering state that is pleading and arguing with local assessors and with perverse legislators in favor of changes in the revenue system. Massachusetts, like Illinois, cannot hope for substantial relief until her constitution is amended to authorize classification of property and different rates of taxation, but Massachusetts is seeking to obtain a measure of relief through statutory legislation of a confessedly doubtful kind, vaguely trusting that in view of the plight of the state and the flight of persons threatened with legal robbery the Supreme cour may be persuaded or coaxed into sustaining a revenue reform statute by giving the constitutional tax provisions a new and liberal construction. This s a step suggested by sheer desperation. We are sadder and wiser in Illinois; we know at last that legislative tinkering won't do, and that a rational revenue system and reasonable equality in taxation presuppose amendment of the organic

### Editorial of the Day.

ANOTHER GRAB IN ILLINOIS? [From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

Illinois legislators are moving toward another increase in salary. At present the annual compensation is \$2,000 a year, with liberal allowances for postage and stationery. This was calculated on the basis of what had been the average sum private water power item began in the 1915 bill at drawn out of the treasury by members under the \$150,000. The first item struck out from any bill 15 per diem plan, when no session failed to yield each member a per diem of \$1,000 during sessions running from early January into June. By would be expedited and sessions shortened, and

All of these expectations have been disappointprojects that have been exposed and side tracked. | ed. The assembly, after meeting in January, has These are substantial gains for which the country frequently adjourned sine die much earlier than has found himself forced to recall it in extra session. On some occasions it has dragged out the length of a session not to serve any public end but a personal or a political one, such as the But they are not fundamental gains or decisive election of Mr. Lorimer to the senate in defiance in the state tax rate have marked its work since its advancement from a \$1,000 to a \$2,000 annual salary. Now it is proposed to make another raise of more than 25 per cent by increasing the annual salary from \$2,000 to \$2,500, doubling the allow-

Things have gone so fast and far from bad to worse since the salary of Illinois legislators was San Jose as increased from \$1,000 to \$2,000 that the state cannot view without suspicion, if not actual dread. another increase. The possibility of increasing

A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

SPRING! WHEN skies are clear the setting sun Streaks red across a ground of yellow And twilight fades and dies, as strains Played on the melancholy cello Yet thankfully the heart perceives The touch of springtime ever growing,

And trustfully the heart believes— Though it is almost always anowing.

NEXT to the sall of Troy and that of Humpty Dumpty, the fall of Praemyel is perhaps the most important in history. THE capitulation of Przemysl (we can write

it now without the aid of a map) has restored confidence in the "Russ horde," which was in danger of becoming m. or 1. of a joke, OF COURSE ONE SHOULD CONSIDER ONE'S

Sir: Don't you do it. Old Bill Mears of New Haven, who thought himself to be an intellectual Samson, willed his brain to science; but when they broke into his skull with dynamite, there wasn't anything in it. His family had to move

"AN Amsterdam dispatch today reported that effect upon Russian opinion will be important, a Zeppelin was wrecked at Liege Saturday. No strengthening the situation of Sazonoff and weak- further detrils were given."-U. P. dispatch. What further details are required?

IN WHICH EDISON PARK PREPARES TO MARK ANOTHER EPOCH.
[From the North-West Suburban Signal.]

(From the North-West Suburban Signal.)
Mr. Locke Etheridge has agreed to write a peem for public reading if Sweitzer is elected mayor; knewing Mr. Etheridge's ability along this line we do not hesitate to say the peem will mark an apoch in Edison Fark Literary circles. Edison Park has given to the world a painter and a sculptor. Adam Emory Albright has made for himself a place among earth's immortals in his exquisite portraits of children. Leonard Crunelle, now of the Chicago university, has a world-wide reputation as a sculptor. In the United States he is without a peer. No great collection United States he is without a peer. No great collection of art is complete without some of his works. Edison Park was Mr. Crunelle's home for years, and here he got the health and inspiration that made him famous. It is the inspiration, the far look, the soul unction, the divine effactus or mental regeneration that lifts one out of the "Directly a man feels out of sorts, his prove, ordinary tenur of his way and site his fear a Mount." prosy, ordinary tenor of his way, and sets his feet on Mount first thought is the drug store; that is, if Olympus. There, in that near approach to heaven, his ear had a strictly a more man or the selection.

"CAN'T something be done for 'him' and only with an individual of the highest entreats T. P. K. "Can't we make this ostracized pair as popular as 'he' and 'she'? setts newspaper republished The Tribune's com- In some of our best families their names are with what confidence he takes the near

> SPEAKING OF FOREHANDED FOLK. Sir: I know a brave little bride who accom miles from a town or printing office, and who took a bunch of those cute little stork cards obsesses him with her. J. U. H.

PRZEMYSL is described as the key to the Austrian empire. All it lacks is a key to its pronunciation.

BEN LINDSEY. (From the New Republic.)

T seems as if the attacks on Judge Lindsey would never end. Indeed when the complete story of his life comes to be written it will form a record almost without parallel for insistent and malicious persecution. If it isn't a recall election, it is a bill to abolish his court. If it isn't that, it's a campaign of slander. Scotched a dozen times, the opposition rises again, for lies and hate are its food and it knows no shame. Judge Lindsey's enemies say he is an enemy of their state, a despoiler of its "fair name." They are mistaken. Judge Lindsey is one of the great assets of Colorado, one of its institutions, a man who has done more than ultra-conservative lawyer who raises objections to neighboring states, states that have had the good any one in his community to convince the nasimple a reform as is proposed by the bill in sense to overhaul antiquated constitutions and No one has forgotten the recent strike, its inhumanity, and its stupidity. No one has forgotten that Colorado failed miserably in the eyes of the country. It has much to repair, much nounced his rank and prerogatives as a to redeem. Any serious effort to destroy Judge prince of the blood and his place in the known as "the Moor." Lindsey, any failure on the part of the men and line of succession to the throne in order women voters to support him, will be taken to marry on a footing of perfect equality as evidence that Colorado has learned nothing Miss Ebba Munck of Fulkila. His wife and forgotten nothing, that greed, revenge, blind reaction are in the saddle, ready to ride the state to dishonor.

> THE Hopkinsville, Ky., News is a negro paper, and its motto is: "Man is made of clay, and like a meerschaum pipe is more valuable when dition that his son should renounce his highly colored."

A TREAT FOR THE TRAVELING PUBLIC.

[From the Giens Falls, N. Y., Post-Star.]
With a view to giving the traveling public by rail an portunity to view the buildings of Great Meadow prison, opportunity to view the buildings of Great Meadow prison, a large piece of woods which obstructed a view of the prison, just north of Comstock, has been cut down. WHILE tinkering with his rifle W. H. Hardy Jr. accidentally discharged a rifle, and the bullet whose great-grandfather, the founder of passed through the leg of his mother, Mrs. W. H. Hardy Sr. It then struck the ankle of Mrs. peasant. Hardy's maid."-Milwaukee Journal. A question of law has been raised by the hap-

pening recorded above. It is held by A. W. B. that as it was through Mrs. Hardy that the maid was shot, the son should be exonerated. THE BAND-WAGON.

How they handed it to Sweitzer in a way most impolite sir at the nomination fight sir, recently. Then their hopes were all in Carter, five times winner, sixth time starter, and their faith they wouldn't barter for a fee! Everyand their faith they wouldn't barter for a tee. Every time they'd get a jaw full they would pan Bob something, awful, and emit things clear unlawful, when they'd start, till it seemed no force could mold them and no decency withhold them, even if their own boss told them. "Have a heart!" Politics had so intrenched them, pros ed and soft-cushioned-benched them, that the thought choice was Sweltzer, they received so great a fright, sir, that they couldn't sleep o'night, sir—they were sick! Ah, to plight, sir; and the recent bitter fight, sir? It's all off!

tate as the plunge of a bathing girl when the holm under circumstances of considerawater's cold.

WHEN WE SLIP IT TO THE GOAT. Sir: There is electric sign in front of the Au-

"THIS," advertises Galena, Mo., "is the place for you, where people never die and the women

SPRING, like Italy, is on the verge, WE HAVEN'T THE REMOTEST NOTION. Sir: I observe that the vacant lots across from the Casino club have been inclosed with a wire fence, and that the ground is being plowed. Are the younger set preparing to sow their w. o.?

C. G. R. "BILLIARDS Sissy Game, Says Y. M. C. A Leader."-W. G. N. You see, the balls kiss each other every time

they meet.

LOYAL FRIENDS. The Frank Lewis who was arrested for highway robbery ast Monday is not the well known Frank Souza Lewis of "ARRANGEMENTS Made for B. V. D. Dance." -The Michigan Daily.

No. Barristers, Vulcans, and Druids THE first thing Russia should do to Przemysl

HOW about Przegrad?

How to Keep Well. \*\*\*
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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LESSENS DRUG ADDICTS. URING 1915 more than 500,000 drug users will stop the use of opium and ocaine as a result of the Harrison law. This record maintained for disease, provided nobody acquired the habit. It is a safe guess that in spite of all difficulties some people not now dope flends will become such.

Will it be possible to get habit forming drugs in order to get the habit? In the first place, a limited, wholly illegitimate traffic in drugs will be carried on. Thi traffic will supply drug addicts. It will not go to those starting the habit. Regular physicians will be reaponsible for a small number of drug users. Un-

fortunately, the medical pro aware of the danger in giving habit form other people not perfectly poised. The from men who have the medicine habit.

Dr. Skramka of the Interstate Medical fournal says:
"It is a fact, and an indisputable one too, that we Americans dote on taking medicine. Despite what has recently been written to the contrary, the actual state is almost as bad as it was some decades ago-possibly with this difference, that, whereas formerly we gulped down patent medicines with a courage that made the beatific joys of

he is strictly a moral man, or the saloon, if he is inclined towards the immoral belief in the efficacy of whisky to drive

But let us imagine we are dealing morality, with one who has a weakness for burning incense on the altar of a drug store. With what glee he enters the store, patent medicine or the regular medicine prescribed by the druggist! No matter which it is, what he covets has been granted, some sort of medicine to put him in a happy frame of mind again by alleviating the general nervousness that

" And in case he is too scientific to take what the druggist wishes to give him and resorts instead to his family doctor, is the latter more chary of drugs? No, indeed; the usual formula is prescribed; the patient is admonished not to fail to return in a week or so, and again is presented the delightful spectacle of credulity magnifying the very ordinary qualities of a drug into the exalted virtues

Finally, the patent medicine interests

have seen to it that they shall be allowed to make drug victims without limit or restriction. The Harrison law permits food and drug law of 1906 and the Shirley law of 1912 fail to provide adequately against drug habit through the use of

While the number of people who learn to use habit forming drugs during 1915 will well below a half million, the supply will not be wholly stopped.

GRAPES GOOD FOOD. H. D. writes: "1. I like to eat grapes.

Are they wholesome? 2. Is grape juice
a healthful drink?"

REPLT. REPLY.

1. They are. They contain 14 per cent sugar, and are therefore capable of supplying a good deal of energy and heat. A pound of grapes contains 450 calories. A pint of milk contains 825 calories. Grapes do not contain as such protein, nor as much fat, as milk. The mineral ingredients of grapes are especially serviceable to persons disposed to a dist overrich in meat and bread. meat and bread.

2. It is. It contains most of the fruit acids

and mineral saits of the grape. Thompses refers to a grape food similar yet dif-ferent to grape juice. It is much more concentrated, containing 64 per cent grape sugar and a considerable percentage of protein and min-eral matter. The Experiment Station Record quotes Bender as using a grape juice honey This is a concentrated grape juice. One pou of this honey contains all the nutrin tained in 6 pounds of grapes. This grape ju y dissolves albumin, casein, and many substances, and takes the place of alcohol as a solvent for certain drugs

HEAVY DOSE OF SODA F. T. M. writes: "I have been drink-ing two quarts of an artificial water of the following composition daily for some time and think it has benefited me: Thirty-two grains of sodium chloride and 272 grains of sodium bicarbonate, per gallon. Do you think I should continu

REPLY. Unless there is some special reason for doing so it is bad judgment to take 186 grains of sod

REPLY TO A MOTHER. Slie probably has a secondary ansemia. This form of ansemia is responsive to treatment. Arsenic, fron, good food, good air, and rest are greatly benefited and some are cured by proper attention to hygiene. Some respond to specific anti-thyroid medicines. Some can not be cured except by operation. advice as to your daughter's case and abide

BOOKS ON MOTHERHOOD. N. J. B. writes: "What are some of the best books on prospective motherh and care of infant? REPLY

Slemons' "The Prospective Mother," Ballan tyne's " Expectant Motherhood." " Pre-Nata "Infant Care," published and

### LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

whose marriage at Stockholm last week to the daughter of Baron Geer of the Royal guard, took Sophia, according to the stories of the reigning house of Sweden, is 25 years of age and the eldest son of the Swedish ruler's second brother, Oscar, who res a member of the Swedish aristocracy and was formerly a maid of honor to the

late Queen Sophia. When, after long refusing to permit the union, King Oscar was finally induced by his consort to give way, though with the utmost reluctance, he made it a conroyal status and would not hear of any such thing as a morganatic marriage, taking the sensible ground that, while such alliances were all very well between scions of ancient sovereign dynasties who led to the altar people of inferior rank, it would be ridiculous in the case of a prince of the present reigning house of Sweden,

e line, was the son of a Pyrenean Prince Oscar readily complied with this condition and received from his father the title of Prince Bernadotte, without any royal attributes and without any

right to bequeath it to his sons. His mother's brother, however, the late Grand Duke of Luxemburg, at her instance bestowed upon him the Luxemburg title of Count of Wisborg, which was scognized by the Swedish crown and therefore his children are today known as counts and countesses of Wisborg.

Prince Bernadotte is still carried on the ist of the royal Swedish navy as an admiral, but was compelled some years ago to retire from active service owing to his evangelical activities and his habit of on public thoroughfares.

the ment in Sweden, is in warm sympathy with the Salvation army, and wears on his breast a medal for rescuing a man rom drowning in the harbor of Stockble heroism.

He was the particular favorite of his mother, Queen Sophia, and inherited the origin in the huge revenues derived by her father from the public gambling tables in his capital of Wiesbaden, which were throne of Nassau in the war of 1866.

If the late King Oscar objected strongly to his sailor son's marriage to Ebba Munck of Fulkila, it was not, as so many people seem to believe, merely on account of the difference of their rank. There were other reasons which weighed far more heavily upon him. They were fact that she was descended from that

questionable a rôle in the annals of the

court of Stockholm in the eighteenth cen-It is a romantic story of which the baron the marriage of King Gustavus III. of palace at Stockholm at a masked ball. His union to Queen Sophia, daughter of Frederick V. of Denmark, was charterized by much unhappiness, which

OUNT CARL VON WISBORG, Louise of Sweden, a sister of Frederick

the Great of Prussia.

Neglected by her husband, Queen place in the presence of the king, time, turned a ready ear to the blandishqueen, and other members of the ments of Baron Munck af Fulkila, the handsomest man of his day at Stockholm, who, owing to his dark complexion, due to the presence of a strong strain of Moorish blood in his veins, was popularly When the young queen after several

> son who subsequently ascended the throne as Gustavus IV. at the age of 14. it was generally taken for granted that the of two electric lamps at this location. Our was not the offspring of Gustavus reco III. but of "the Moor." It is related that when the young prince about 3 years old, was brought before old Queen Dowager Louise, in the presence of a number of the members of the court

she subjected the child's features to the most searching scrutiny to ascertain whether she could find any traces of reemblance therein to "the Moor." She was unsuccessful in herefforts. But neither could she discover the slightest resemblance in the child to her son, King Sustavus III., and so she felt more convinced than ever that the boy, while the

child of her daughter-in-law, was not the offspring of her son, the king. This serious doubt which existed as to the legitimacy of Gustavus IV. played no small rôle in the intrigues of the great Swedish nobles, which culminated in his removal from the throne in March, 1809, and in the proclamation of his uncle, the younger brother of Gustavus III., as ruler of Sweden in his stead under the title of Charles XIII.

One of his daughters married the Grand union now sits on the throne of Sweden

Baron Munck of Fulkila was married at the time when he was supposed to be the favorite of Queen Sophia, and it is from his marriage that Eoba Munck of Fulkila. the wife of Prince Bernadotte and the mother of young Count Carl von Wisborg. is descended in the direct line.

Although the present reigning house of weden belongs to a different dynastynamely: that of Bernadotte, the name of held in particularly bad odor at the court went to no end of trouble to secure the the eighteenth century.

husband to permit her to select her maid of honor from the women of the Munck af Fulkila family and he never liked to see her at his court. At one moment the present king, as well

as his brothers, Prince Charles, who is stone deaf, and Prince Eugene, who is a brother, Oscar Bernadotte, charging him with having used the influence which he his sympathy and that of his wife with her religious and evangelical work, to equal shares among her children.

year is shown by the presence of Prince Bernadotte's royal brothers and of his was fostered rather than prevented by first born, young Count von Wisborg, last her mother-in-law, the dowager Queen week.

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### The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers

KINZIE STREET TO HAVE

Chicago, March 18.-[To the Friend of

Investigation has shown the need and this

are installed gasoline lamps will be used to light this location. RAY PALMER.

IMPROVEMENTS ON LA VERGNI

AVENUE.
Chicago, March 16.—[To the Friend et

the People.]-Kindly tell me when la

Vergne avenue will be paved and sewer

put in between Augusta and Thomas

streets. Will Thomas street, from Clours

EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary.

REFUSE REMOVED.

Chicago, March 19 .- [To the Friend of

the People, !- Kindly aid us in having the

tin cans and refuse removed from the

rear of the building at the southeast cor-

ner of Berwyn avenue and Clark street

and also from the vacant lot just east of

nue. Anything you can do to help us in

getting this refuse removed will be great-

WALTER G. LEININGER

this building. The conditions at thes

A SUBSCRIBER

NUISANCE WILL BE ABATED. Chicago, March 20 .- [To the Friend of the People !- Please tell me why some the People.]—What is the reason for the delay in having lights on Kinzie etreetb-tween Crawford and Cloero avenue: streets are cleaned and others are overlooked. I have been living in Lincoln avenue for fully four months and have There is a real need for these lights, and anything you can do to hasten the work never seen a street so dirty. Clark street is kept flushed every day, as well as other along will be appreciated by many. streets. Kindly see what can be done to have the street cleaned, and oblige Investigation has shown the need and the department has ordered the reinstallation of fifteen gasoline lamps on Kinals street, between Crawford and Cheero avenues. The maitary district has had an order for the installation of electric lights on this street for some time, but is now held up on account of lack of material, and until such time as the electric lights of the control E. L. GIBONEY, 2313 Lincoln avenue.

Lincoln avenue at the point mentioned was cleaned on March 8 and again on the 17th. Durriganed on march's and again on the Itin. During the winter months our street cleaning schedules are practically suspended, but will be started again on March 26, when this street will be cleaned and patrolled daily during the street cleaning season. The Children's Memorial hospital is rebuilding and remodeling at 2315-17 Lincoln avenue and has used the street

work, which will obviate the nuisance com-plained of. WALTER G. LEININGER.

as promptly as possible under the circum-stances. They are almost through with their

NO ORDINANCE PREPARED FOR avenue west, be paved this summer ELEVATION. 1052 North La Vergne avenue. Our records do not show any plans mass for paving or sewer work in La Vergne ave Chicago, March 19 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Kindly advise me when crossing located at Ninety-second street nue, between Augusta and Thomas streets, nor have we any plans for paving Thomas street, from Cicero avenue west. If the and Harbor avenue, South Chicago, will be elevated. This is now occupied by the

Belt Line railway. M. A. Datton,
9017 Greenbury avenue.
The committee on track elevation up to the
present time has not considered the elevation of
these tracks and no ordinance has been pre-JOHN ERICSON, City Engineer.

WILL START SUMMER STREET CLEANING. Chicago, March 19 .- (To the Friend of he People.]-Kindly investigate the inagnitary condition of West North avenue

nues. Your help in having the street cleaned will be appreciated. BERNARD HOJALEWICZ. 2224 West North avenue.

med of will receive daily service the WALTER G. LEININGER, Superintendent of Streets.

LIGHTS. Chicago, March 19 .- [To the Friend of the People, |-Permit me to call your attention to the poor lighting of Gladys aveone between Forty-third and Fortyfourth avenues. Kindly see what can be years of childlessness gave birth to the done to have the same remedied and IDA PETERSON. Plans have already been issued for the placing

ords show that these lamps are now in

SAYS PUBLIC DID NOT WANT

ly appreciated.

Chicago, March 19 .- [To the Friend of the People. ]-Kindly let me know why the Jones, Linick & Schaefer Amusement company discontinued the practice of give ng profit sharing certificates to its pa-

SAM CRULL, 1926 South State street We discontinued giving coupons some weeks ago, as we found the public did not seem care to save them. We thought this would wonderful proposition, but it turned out at the public did not want the coupons. JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER CO. AARON J. JONES. President.

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

between Milwaukee and Western ave- places are an "eyesore" to Berwyn av

Chicago, March 21 .- I Editor of The Tribune. ]-The building of the armory in Lin- keep still and so fool the public. coln park would establish a very serious precedent. I am glad to know that Gov. Dunne and the Lincoln park commission ers have decided to leave the matter of the public and so they are not obliged to building the armory in the park to the people of Chicago. The park belongs to everything to the corporations and the people and they should decide such a they will be obliged to follow the instrucquestion. I do not live on the north side, tions of these corporations. but I have many tenants living close to the park, and I feel that these people are not in favor of such a movement. Lin coln park is the best patronized of any of the parks in the city. In a great meas-

ure the patrons are children who use the park as a playground. They are placed in a very hazardous position as it is, with the great number Duke of Baden, and a grandchild of this of automobiles, horsemen, etc. If this armory were built in the park, the danger would be greatly increased on account of the horses necessary for the needs of the regiments. Parks are set aside for the purposes of the people as playgrounds and not for the purpose of the erection of buildings to be used by any set of people.

AN ACHIEVEMENT IN

Chicago, March 22 .- [ Editor of The Tribne.]-I don't think the world ever saw Baron Munck of Fulkila has always been the equal of your issue of Sunday. It was the last word in journalism from many of Stockholm, and the late King Oscar viewpoints. What a wonderful combination of the products of many kinds of facsuppression of all books dealing with tories from pulp to power press, from ink Queen Sophia's romance with the baron in to the finished page, photo and color. From all the earth, it seems, every faculty Indeed, the late Queen of Sweden ex- of the mind is served in some way or perianced great difficulty in inducing her other. I tried to comprehend what I held in my hand for 5 cents and got lost. All honor to the guiding spirits of such a vast V. F. NEWELL.

ONE VIEW OF MAYOR FIGHT. Chicago, March 21 .- | Editor of The Pribune.]-I read with great interest the article in your paper entitled "Only Stedman Answers Quiz," and I must say that as far as fairness is concerned you lave the rest of Chicago's papers beat had obtained over his mother through to nothing, as none of them even said a word about it.

To some it may seem a great surprise, induce her to leave him the bulk of her but looking into the matter more care great fortune instead of dividing it in fully, it is not so surprising. In everyday talk, why should they take any chances? However, that some species of recon- If the voters really found out what they fliation has taken place during the last wanted, Sweitzer and Thompson wouldn't have a chance in the world to get elected. Neither of them have presented a definite two sisters-in-law. Queen Victoria and program to the public; they are both Princess Charles, at the wedding of his backed by hig business and many corporations. Why should they? Can they expected to do so? If they would do

so they would be giving themselves and

To the public it makes little differe whether Thompson or Sweitzer is the next mayor; neither promises anything do anything for the public; they promis

Chicago, March 21 .- [Editor of The Tribune. |- I beg to call attention to the very commendable and reformatory action of one of the judges of the Municipa Chicago in the person of Judge John Stelk in a case where an attachment suit came before him March 10. The attorney for the plaintiff induced his client to file of attachment. When this fact developed upon the hearing of the case the judge fined the plaintiff \$25 for making the false affidavit and instructed the attorney for the defendant to file an information against the attorney for the plaintiff for inducing the plaintiff to sign

said false affidavit. This is an attempt on the part of one of the municipal judges to stop one of many bad practices on the part of certain members of the Chicago bar, and which ot only adds unnecessarily to the multiplicity of bad lawsuits, but very mate rially lowers the standards of the legal profession and undermines the very foundations of the civil administration of jus-GEORGE W. ELLIS

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 21 .- [Editor of The Tribune. ]-I want to thank you for the editorial, "Art Awards and Art" The statement, "The officials of the Art institute are worried by the strife, be cause they fear the Art league might pa artists and prevent the presentation paintings to the institute." should be suffcient proof to a long suffering publi commercial basis and not to educate the public by accepting only such pictures artists of ability pronounce good They alone can judge a picture. Some those now owned by the Chicago Art is stitute are a reproach to the institute and

Chicago, thanks to Theodore The art were shown at our Art insti loving city. Keep up the cont until others see the vision also A FORMER CHICAGOLE

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STEDMAN.

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Low Bids \$25 Bid

Those of you who All the cans and refuse have been removed what I have here we pick up some valuable very cheap. The Kimball Build

I have had my gallerie vears, is to be torn know. Therefore, I advertised 100 canva mous artists and at the following tern

That, beginning y duced 10% each da the picture that wa week was \$90 yester today, will be \$70 tor so on. Thus, ten day terday, a \$100 pictur for \$10.

I next offered the privilege of making last week. If one bid picture and no high received within eigh picture would be his

the eighth day. Here Is Where Yo tunity Come Many people came was a dull season i most of them tool by placing 10% and

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A BAD PRACTICE. 21.- [Editor of The Tribcall attention to the very nd reformatory action of of the Municipal court of erson of Judge John Stelk an attachment suit came farch 10. The attorney in order to sue out a writ When this fact develhearing of the case the plaintiff \$25 for making t and instructed the at-

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GEORGE W. ELLIS.

But I am not egotistic mough to demand that faith from those who do not know me.

Therefore, all bids that have been made have been entered in **Political Meetings** Scheduled Today.

WEITZER STAYS

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HOMPSON GAINS

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The Straw Ballot.

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The day's balloting comprised 400 straw

leads on total percentage.

THOMPSON.

SWEITZER.

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Lineup by Groups.

tional groups.

on the coming mayoralty election.

ROBERT M. SWEITZER. Masonic temple.

Seventh ward, Trish American meeting, Calumet clubhouse, 6158 Cottage Grove avenue.

on the mayoralty candidates: Commission Merchants

Electrical Works Dry Goods Merchants.

Tobacco Factories. ....65 Sweltzer .. Sweitzer captured a majority in the nu-

nerically strongest group, that of electrical shop employes, and that helped him o maintain his lead on percentage. Percentage computations were based on a voting strength of 50 per cent of the total number in each of the four classifications

SALE OF BOOZE AT DANCES O. K AFTER 1, SAY ALDERMEN

even Committeemen Slaughter Pro posal Bars at Public Trots Be Shut Down Before 3 A. M.

Seven members of the council commi proposal that the sale of intoxicants at blic dances be stopped at 1 o'clock They were Ald. Norris, Cross, Mulac Bowler, Flok, Haderlein, and Latchford The revised ordinance regulating the ssuance of special bar permits was prepared by A. D. Weiner of the Unite Societies and was approved by Prof Graham Taylor, with the exception that it continued the present & o'clock closing hour. Shortening the time by two hours had been advocated by a large number of women's organizations, the vice commis vion, and similar bodies.

PASS GRAIN HELPER TEST. Fifty-nine Chicago Men Eligible as Result of Recent State Examination.

Springfield, Ill., March 22.-[Special.]-Announcement was made from the office of the state civil service commission today of the list of fifty-nine Chicago eligibles for grain helper as a result of a ecent state examination. The list in-

Ciudes.		
C. S. Kansig.		W.B. Connerty A.H. Vand sch
Leo Walsh.	J. P. Shannon, T. M. Boyle.	W. E. Maurer.
P.E.Sundstrom.		A. C. Horn,
C. E. Griffin,	E W. McElh'y.	
J.D. Loud'ck,	J. F. Blake,	E. E. Leonard,
J. B. Coleman,	G. H. Berry,	J. E. Lee.
T. J. O'Brien,	L. E. Miller,	E. J. Corrigan,
J. V. Kelleher,	Wm. Echwenk,	
		J. C. Wanits.
J. J. Grimes,		L. W. Folland,
J. E. Costin.		C. A. Clerkin,
J. L. Hannon,		R.R. William'n
W. Steinhauser.		
D. E. Overlock,	M. A. Kelly,	W.A. Bockman
W. F. Hickey,	B. Tiernan,	G. F. Costello.
Morgan Burtch.	E. P. Dempsey,	J.J. Leonard Jr
R.S. Courchene.	T.J. Piczg ns,	J. H. Reilly,
J. C. Carney,		J. F. McCleary
W.E. Connolly,	U. T. Willard Jr.	

### Low Bids on Rare Paintings \$25 Bid for \$250 Pictures

Those of you who have the a book with the name and addience to read and consider that I have here written, will is open for inspection and each bid can be verified. what I have here written, will pick up some valuable paintings

The Kimball Building, where I have had my galleries for fifteen mow. Therefore, last week, I lvertised 100 canvases by fanous artists and offered them at the following terms:

That, beginning yesterday, these 100 paintings would be re-duced 10% each day; that is, the picture that was \$100 last week was \$90 yesterday, is \$80 today, will be \$70 tomorrow and erday, a \$100 picture would go

I next offered the public the mivilege of making their bids ast week. If one bids 20% on a peture and no higher bid was ceived within eight days, that cture would be his for \$20 on

Here Is Where Your Opportunity Comes In Many people came and placed But, figuring that this as a dull season in art circles, by placing 10% and 20% bids on

these pictures—in other words, they took a chance upon no higher ing made within eight or me days.

Based on the regular price of the pictures, the bidding up to ast night was as follows: l6 pictures have bids of 10% 37 pictures have bids of 20% 19 pictures have bids of 30% 13 pictures have bids of 40% 6 pictures have bids of 50%

pictures have bids of 60% picture has a bid of 70% The Next Point Is This: The pictures with the high per-centage bids are the pictures of the lowest prices. These are 39

pictures here whose prices are from \$100 to \$300 that still have bids of less than 20%. There are \$250 pictures here with \$25 bids upon them, and on the tenth day of this sale (which

is a week from temorrow), those pictures will go at \$25, if no higher bid has been made before To Prove This Sale Bona Fide To the many picture buyers

One Step More

It is now necessary to tell you what these paintings are and then I think my story will be molete. My success during fifteen years has been in buying such paintings as Chicago picture lovers and connoisseurs of art most desire to have in their homes. My success has also been in securing paintings by ar-tists whose work is increasing in demand and consequently in

Therefore, when I offer at such remarkable bargains the best works of the following artists, you can readily see why only three pictures out of a hundred still have no bids upon them. In this collection are works of such famous artists as R. A. Blakelock, Marion Blakelock

Blakelock, Marion Blakelock, Edward H. Potthast, J. G. Brown, J. E. Bundy, Lars Haukaness, George Inness, J. H. Moser, Charles Warren Eaton, Matilda Browne, W. C. Emerson, C. L. A. Smith, and others equally as well known.

When you think of pictures by these famous artists running the risk of getting out of your hands for a matter of \$10 or \$20, you have all the incentive that I need to give you. That is, if you know to give you. That is, if you know art. If you don't know art, of course, it means nothing to you.
But you to whom real paintings make an emotional appeal, who want good works that will grow dearer to you year after year, certainly will not want to see such works as an Inness or a Blakelock, or a Bundy, or a Potthast, get into some other home on a bid of 10% or 20% of its

present standard price.

That would be too good to be true. And those who are making such bids are trying to hope that it won't be too good to be true.

Now or Never

The reductions began yester-day. Each day some of these rare paintings will go at the bidder's price. Each day, from bidder's price. Each day, from now on, every bidder will be hoping that no higher bid has been made. Therefore, right now is the time for you to slip in with the winning bid. Each day from now on a group of rare paintings which you might have had so cheap will go to the best bidder. I don't know of any better way for a few people with a little money to make hundreds or even thousands of dollars on a very small investment in a very short small investment in a very short

TO MY FRIENDS:

My catalogues are completely out and the type forms are off press. I would consider it an exceptional favor if you would ly mail back to me any catalogues you do not need, in order that I may give them out to those now inquiring for them. I cannot offer to pay you money for them (the price is so small), but I shall certainly pay you in gratitude.

> Respectfully, J. W. YOUNG

3rd Floor, Kimball Hall Phone Harrison 3170 ackson and Wabash

### SWEITZER'S BEER 800 WOMEN PAY SWEITZER HONOR

Gang Will Rule If Rival

Wins Vote.

the progress of the campaign.

Harrison Supporters at Primary Join in the Hotel Sherman Dinner.

Republican Says "Flop House" FILL TWO BIG ROOMS.

Democratic women, some 800 of them, gave Robert M. Sweitzer, Democratic nominee for mayor, the time of his life last night. But Mrs. Sweitzer was with her husband, and it was as much in her nonor as in his that the women arranged the dinner and reception given in the Hotel Sherman. It took two of the big dining Hale Thompson, Republican nominee for XVI. room-to take care of the crowd, and mayor, took "Barney" Grogan's "free even then many were compelled to stand beer" meeting of Sunday afternoon as out in the corridors. the subject for their daily statement on

Some of Women Present. Among the hundreds of feminine sur "Robert M. Sweitzer's emphatic decla- porters of the Democratic nominee for ration that he is for 'Barney' Grogan mayor who were at the dinner were:

ration that he is for 'Barney' Grogan and free beer, 's says the Thompson statement, "that he is opposed to Sunday school teachers and decency, is a complete answer to those who have heretofore had any doubt as 'to the position which will be taken by the Sullivan candidate for mayor, should he be elected." said Eugene R. Pike, chairman of the Thompson campaign committee.

"Grogan has declared that he was going to put the Eighteenth ward back on the map, and Mr. Sweitzer assured him of his support at a meeting at Bricklayers' hall Sunday. If the program of free beer, open dives, and open gambling is what the citizenship of Chicago wanta, it will find ample encouragement in the statements of Mr. Sweitzer and Barney Grogan, "Sweitzer, Grogan, and Gorman, the latter Democratic candidate for city treasurer, have announced that the mayorality candidate will not listen to the advocates of public decency.

"When Mr. Grogan said that the election of Sweitzer would mean the placing of the city hall in the Eighteenth ward of the Cheman and the dense the complete the city hall the city hall

tion of Sweitzer would mean the placing While it was a women's meeting. all the of the city hull in the Eighteenth ward speakers were men except Mrs. Marie

Praise by Sweitzer. "This is indeed a picture of loveliness and encouragement," said the nominee as he surveyed the throng of 800 women "It is a pleasure to get away from politics for a moment and to mingle with a gath-ering of this kind. I want to tell you, though, I consider it an honor to receive a vote of confidence from 183,000 Demoeratic men and women at the primaries I take pride in it, for it was the greates vote ever given at a primary to any candi-date for office."

Mr. Sweitzer's voice was not in good form, and he talked only for a moment.

Her 101st Birthday Today. Jolist, Ill., March 22.—[Special.]—Mrs. Lydis Carr Barnes of Lockport. Ill., the cidest woman in Will county. will celebrate her foliate birthday tomorrow. She is connected with the British peccage, tracing her ancestry to the Earl of Somerset. Chicago and Evanston relatives will attend her anniversary celebra-

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# CLABBY AND CHIP BATTLE TO DRAW AT GRAND RAPIDS WHIT

### **FAST CONTEST** OF SIX ROUNDS AN EVEN BREAK

Miner Shows Aggressiveness, but the Hammond Boy Fights Cleverly.

une" representative is that Clabby and Chip fought a draw. (Signed) FRED A. GRIMES.

BY FRED A. GRIMES.

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 22.-[Spe cial.]-George Chip of New Castle, Pa. gave Jimmy Clabby of Hammond, Ind., great battle tonight in their six round no decision bout, but at the end the best verdict that could have been given would have been a draw. Chip's aggressiveness won for him the applause of the ringsiders. Chip outfought Clabby in one of the rounds and three were fairly even

Two belonged to the New Castle man. Chip was the aggressor in every round save the first. Clabby started off in whirlwind style and fought rings around Chip miner failing to land a single clean blow

Clabby Lands Hard Rights. The opening of the second round saw Chip pounding away at Clabby's jaw with lefts. Then he put a hard right to the body without a return. Clabby came back with two hard rights, which sent Chip's head dancing. In the clinches Clabby

left to open the third. Chip started to chase Clabby about the ring, failing to stop after receiving two hard rights on the mouth. Chip got home two rights club of Milwaukee, then after that batto the body and a left to the head. He was using his left with good effect. In breaking from a clinch, Clabby swung for the head, missed, and landed flat on his back. Chip helped bim up and then took a hard right to the face as the bell

Fourth Good Bound for Chip, Chip started the fourth by rushing Jimmy to the ropes, sending hard rights and lefts to the head. Clabby slashed back with his right, but missed, and Chip landed two more hard punches on the body without a return. Clabby slipped in three light lefts to the head and then put a hard right to the body. Chip kept boring in and ed Clabby to cover up and play safe. Hammond boy's speed and cleverness kept Chip from piling up a big mar-

The fifth round found Clabby well covthen opened up, and landed hard to the He met Gibbons in the afternoon, and bebody and face with lefts and rights. Chip fore he departed for Milwaukee gave out rushed, dropping his guard, and blazing the information that the Phantom wanted away with both hands, but Clabby got a night to sleep over things before decid-into his shell and backed away. It was ing to accept any matches.

Fast Finish by Clabby. Clabby came out slow in the sixth and ontented himself with allowing Chip to a plenty. He landed hard lefts to the face. chopped Clabby's head with a hard right, and then forced him into a corner, where he pounded away with both hands Clabby's defense served him well and he suddenly came out of his shell and rocked Chip with a hard left to the jaw. He followed it in an instant with a left to the same place. Both blows carried a world

Chip considerably.

The fight was fast, clean, and full of action. Clabby showed himself the best boxer by a wide margin, but Chip is easily

of steam behind them and they slowed up

### CHANEY SHADES MATT BROCK

Akron, O., March 22.-[Special.]-George Chaney, the Baltimore feather-weight, was winner in a twelve round bout against Matt Brock of Cleveland tonight. Chaney was the aggressor through the first eleven rounds, while Brock kept close | will stage the contest. in his shell. Late in the twelfth round Brock sent Chaney to the mat with a vicious blow to the nose. Chancy rose to his feet as Referee Mat Hinkle counted

### NOTES OF THE PUGILISTS.

Thiry is looking after the interests of Gene Delmont, the little Memphis acrapper, who is n town. Delmont is going to stick around, are and see if he can hook up with Billy before, Matty McCue, and Maurice Flynn. Detoe, Matty McCue, and Maurice Flynn.
Emil Thiry, manager of Packey McFarland,
insists that Packey is sincere in his endeavor
to arrange a match with Mike Gibbons, Thiry
says he has spoken to Mike, but that the St.
Faul man says the best weight he'll make is
147 pounds at 3 o'clock. McFarland wants to
night at 145 pounds. To settle the argument
Thiry is going to visit Gibbons at the Galety
theater tomorow night and put the question
of whether he'll box at 145 up to Mike for a
final answer.

### PUGILISTIC POINTERS.

Maroon Baseball Captain Leads Outdoor Practice Candidates.



Phantom, who is performing at a local theater, last night stated that he prac tically had decided to fight Eddie Mo Goorty before the Cream City Athletic tle to exchange punches with Jack Dillon of Indianapolis at Hudson, Wis.

That makes two tough arguments for libbons, but he figures that these bouts, f arranged in this order, will prove big frawing cards, and thereby give him a chance to enlarge his bank account materially. From Gibbons' talk it would appear that a meeting with Freddie Citmore in the near future is out of the ques

Andrews After Match. Tom Andrews, the Brewery city prooter, was in the city bright and early vesterday for the express purpose of Jess Willard bout to be staged on April 4.

It was Andrews' plan to send Gibbons against either McGoorty or Dillon, but Mike possesses the idea that McGoorty would be the better drawing card for Milat Hudson would attract the shekels in

bunches. McGoorty Seeks Revenge.

Ir view of this it is pretty certain that Mike in his answer to Andrews today will el! him to go ahead and arrange the Gibbors-McGoorty bout for next month. The it will be up to Mike Collins of Hudson to offer terms for the Gibbons-Dillon

There won't be any difficulty in getting McGoorty to fight Gibbons, for the Oshkosh boy is anxious to reverse the rimming he received when he tackled the Phantom at Hudson on March 2.

Jack Dillon will give the northwest fans the yearling nine. chance to see him perform on April 2. In a telegram from Minneapolis yester- tween nines of alumni and freshman day announcement was made of the players will be arranged by Coach Page matching of Dillon and Billy Murray of for the afternoons this week. San Francisco for that date. Mike Collins

Offer for Oshkosh Boy. Nate Lewis, Charley White's manager who is with his fighter in New York awaiting the arrival of next Thursday, the Boston Athletic association today anwhen White and Leach Cross hook up in nounced the first two men in the associabattle, wired Tommy Walsh, Eddie Mc- tion's annual marathon from Ashland to Goorty's manager, that Eddle can have Boston will be awarded trips to the Panaa fight with Young Ahearn if weight of ma-Pacific exposition to compete in the 159 pounds at 6 o'clock is acceptable. Walsh is anxious to make this match. but not at these weight figures. He im-

mediately replied that if Ahearn would agree to make 159 pounds at 3 o'clock instead of 6, the match was on. Another telegram from Lewis contained tion that a match between Ahearn and Knockout Brown had practically been closed for April 13.

Jimmy Walsh, the local lightweight. and Lou Grover were matched to be



CAPT DOLLY GRAY BY MAROON. positions on the University of Chimany freshman candidates began spring training" which they hope to fit them for wresting the honors

sions on Stagg field yesterday. The varsity, under the direction of Capt. Dolly " Gray and Couch Page, buttoned sweaters to ward off chills and spent all day batting flies and chasing balls. which he supplemented with a four. It Assistant Coach Nichols.

The present week is vacation period for good middleweight for his next show. An- | tween the ciose of the winter school term drews was anxious to arrange a bout be- and the beginning of the spring quarter fore leaving for Havana, Cuba, on Coach Page decreed practice twice daily, Wednesday to attend the Jack Johnson- cold or warm weather, for his charges,

"Spike" Shull made his first appearance in Marcon athletics since doffing his football uniform last fall. The tall Iowan will be groomed for a hurling job urge his competition for a place on the right corner.

In addition to the slab staff a crowd of call for early work. Gray, Cavin, Kixmiller, Cole, and R. McConnell of last year's team were out. George, Bondy, F. McConnell, and Hart, men eligible for year, added to the crowd. Wah Kai Max Satt, a diminutive pitching candi-Clark were other men who reported. Gerdes, Norgren, Boal, Cahn, and Pershing, freshman football numeral

Games with neighborhood teams and be

basketball men, will contest for places

### COAST TRIP FOR RUNNERS.

big marathon there on Sept. 25.

WHITE IN SHAPE FOR CROSS.

New York, March 22.-Charley White, Chicago's lightweight, started polishing off his training work at Rye Beach today for his ten round whirl with Leach Cross at Madison Square garden Thursday night. Cross is working in the city.

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1:45—Jevne and Hahman 3:30-Moore and Huey. 7:45-Lean and De Ore

9:30-Capron and Morin. BY J. G. DAVIS. Two bombs, hurled by Charley Ellis of Cleveland, blew William Huey of Chicago out of the undisputed possession of first pionship last night and left him tied with

John Daly for the honor, each having even wins and one loss. The Ohio south paw won, 50 to 41, in sixty-one innings. came of the night, Ellis, who had been go but in the forty-ninth inning he ran eight and then, after a breathing spell, electric fled the crowd with a run of eleven, miss ing the twelfth count by a hair. He went out with four successive runs of two, having scored twenty-eight points in thir-

Daly Defeats Jevne. hip by outplaying Lloyd Jevne in the ty-one innings. George Moore, the other nate. Joe Capron, the dean of the consixty innings. In the opening game of the day John Hahman of Minneapolis bumped August Kieckhefer of Milwau kee, 50 to 44, in eighty-six innings. Ellis and Huey drifted along for twenty

nnings, the former leading, 9 to \$. Huey injected some life into the game in th wenty-third inning by making five, and three innings later followed with a two, which he supplemented with a four. In ered a sextet, which brought a round of Ellis Plays Great Game.

Then the Interstate league leade brought up his heavy artillery, and this oon battered down Huey's defense. Ellis played remarkably fine billiards in both as the Maroons will have to be fitted into his big runs. He went around the table for five cushion counts with confidence and executed the more subtle shots per-

When he reached eleven on his second big run the crowd was pulling for him to to help Des Jardien. Cowan Stephenson | tie the high mark of Huey. He went around the top of the table for his twelfth success in pitching intercampus games shot, and just missed the black ball, for several years prompted the fans to which was on the foot rail, close to the

Jevne picked off some eccentric shots He took the lead, 28 to 27, in the fortyfirst inning, but slowed after that, and infield and outfield men responded to the Daly, getting his second wind, outplayed him and won by eleven points.

### Yesterday's Scores

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Maurice L Rothschild Southwest corner Jackson and State

Mudd to Give Trophy for Three Cornered Auto Tour.

ing committee of the American Automo bile association and a prominent figure in Chicago motoring circles, yesterday offered a valuable cup to the team getting the most perfect scores in the annual fall triangular reliability run between teams epresenting the Chicago Athletic asso-

nouncement made by Mr. Mudd remove Standing of the Leaders. all doubt as to the object of the annual

ciation, the Chicago Automobile club, and

he South Shore Country club. The an-

The advent of the South Shore club into the motoring game is considered a boom to the sport by members of the Athletic association and the C. A. C. Large teams ship, in the three clubs overlaps to

Want Tourists in Peorla. C. G. Sinsabaugh, chairman of the con-test board of the Automobile club, returned from the National bowling congress in Peoria yesterday. Members of the Peoria Automobile club, of which Clifford Ireland, western representative of the A. A. A., is said to be the most prominent member, have extended an vitation to participants in the fall run have their night control in Peoria. This would necessitate making the fall run a two day instead of a one day

Falls City Brewery, Lou-Herman Regulars, Kenos Butler Giants, Chicago... Maxines, Detroit... Lake Forest, Chicago... Wiodemann Brews, Cinci and the C. A. C. stopped off in Peorla on the summer run last year and found the own an ideal spot to remain over night. It is considered likely that the invitation the Peorlans may be accepted and the inciples of the run changed so as t nform to the new arrangement Peoria, Ill., March 22.-[Special.]-Chi

Grant Passes Through City. Harry Grant, twice winner of the Van rbilt who has been on the coast racing tutz and Maxwell cars, passed through Chicago in company with Jack Dale of the Simplex company on his way to his nome in the east yesterday. Grant was

the west. Grant said that he would make an e fort to get William Zeigler Jr., who for irst game of the night, 50 to 39, in seven- merly backed his racing, to return to the beams over the speedway and road racing testants, took his measure, 50 to 38, in make a showing with them, quit the game. Grant wants one of the cars here plex company probably would fit 300 cubic

Bell Visitor in Chicago. D. M. Bell, a consulting engineer who Harroun, chief engineer of the Maxwell company and designer of the Maxwell racing cars, returned to Chicago yesterday from a visit in New York and Indianapolis. Bell said that ground had been troken in Detroit for the new speedway there, which is being financed by Indian-

steady series, with 233 as high and 203 for Bell said that he had met in Indianapolis low. Raymond's only errors came in the Douglas Wheeler, son of Frank H. Wheel- second game, while Harold missed in the er, a stockholder in the Indianapolis track, who has been mentioned as the chief Both boys are new at the game, but disbacker in the Minneapolis speedway proplayed great nerve. position. According to young Wheeler his father will continue as backer of the Minneapolis track, reports to the con-

ever rolled, games of 224, 226, and 225 be-Parker in Charge of Entries. the day. The writer will have charge of the entry committee for the Elgin road races, to be held late in August. His appoint-BARRY - KETTELER LAKE FOREST, CHI-K.C., CHICAGO [2,907] CAGO [2,804]. E.J. Kelly, 185 228 217 M. Shiel 190 200 259 J. Russell, 197 193 202 P. Em'rafil 76 147 108 S. Murray, 106 196 108 J. Oro..., 13 204 180 A. McG'e, 149 191 169 A.B. Ev's, 168 204 167 ment was made by the contest committee of the Automobile club yesterday. "Entry

### **DECIDE POLO GAME BY FOULS**

San Francisco, Cal., March 22.-The team of the First cavalry, United States army, defeated the Second division, United States army, four today on the San Mateo field, 9½ goals to 9, in the first round for the Polo association cups in the Universal polo tournament being held under the auspices of the Panama-Pacific nternational exposition.

SPORTING NEWS NOTES.

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cago landed first place in the five mer

tournament tonight when the Barry-Ket-

teler club of the Knights of Columbi

league shot 2,907, displacing the Bucktatls

of South Bend by a wide margin. Eddie

Kelly, lead-off man for the team, got 1,870

in the all events and lowered the color

of J. L. Spalding, the Taylorville man

who had led with 1,848 for nearly a week

shooting 697 in the singles, while Ray

mond and Harold Allen of Detroit got

Pins toppled faster today than the

Cook Gets 279 Count.

into the headlines by brilliant work.

Tigers, had his only error in the first

game, when he picked a cherry and fol

lowed with a railroad. He went clean

the rest of the way and had 279 in the

middle, where a spare stopped him from

Fred Mample, the St. Paul star, held th

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MARCH. March 25-Longwood covered courts; invita

May 15-Princeton, N. J.; Princeton inter May 17—Longwood Cricket club, Boston; New

England intercollegiate.

JUNE.

June 7—Philadelphia Cricket club, Philadelphia; United States championship, women's singles, doubles, and mixed doubles.

June 12—Wanderers club, Chicago; city championship.

dichigan state championship.

Aug. 9—Kansas City A. C., Kansas City; Mis-

mixed doubles.

Aug. 30—West Side Tennis club, Forest Hilla,
L. I.; national singles; national challenge dou-ples and national interscholastic. SEPTEMBER. Sept. 10-Panama-Pacific exposition grouss San Francisco, Cal.; California champion

Buffalo, N. Y., March 22.—Jerome Keogh of Rochester defeated W. R. Cullen of Buffalo, 50 to 49, in 107 innings. were leading in the minor events were

Cue Play at Mussey's.

LOCAL PIN MEN

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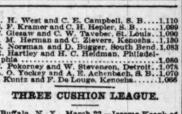
in league play last night, where h Hancke of the Edelweiss b effort with 245 flat for the high; were 225, 243, and 267, and the t three games from the Staubs. Di of the same team had 222 1-3 as team marked up 1,014 1-3.

Another good performance of the was 234 by Berg of the Gus Moer hree victories over the Las Cliftons of the North Chie Owls. The team had two f



WINDY CITY.





Cleveland, O., March 22.—William Kaithoff of Incinnati tonight defeated Edward Helm of Javeland, 50 to 42, in a 96 inning Interstate Three Cushion Billiard league match.

Athlete Better After Operation.

Pittsburgh Pa., March 22.—Quy M. Williamson of Indianapolis, captain-elect of the 1915 University of Pittsburgh footbell team, passed successfully through an operation for appendicitia Saturday. His recovery is espected, williamson probably will not be able to play with the baseball team this year.

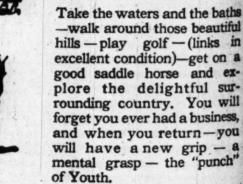
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**Both Teams Hit I** Swats in Seventi Beat Portland.

Sox-Portland

idn't prove much, how

championship season ope hird base. Blackburne

Sox Cinch Game In

Ed Klepfer assumed the ting of his mates he second trimming by ns. He was soaked for tland in the last two Sox Lead in T land started out t the first inning. Da risch hit safely, and a made the mess good

third the Sox took t oubled and John Collins single. Felch drew a w depfer made it three ru oane doubled in the for Hits by Brief, Klepfe with a walk to Roth, gave pair of counters in their ingled and scored on a d he next session. Soak Callahan ent to the slab for seventh Blackburn the delivered singles a allowed the Sox to run

### acramento. Wolfgan against Jasper, who wi SOX YANNI SEE MOV

fore the side was retired two in the eighth, and Lob oped into the last rulesquers in the ninth.

Tomorrow the Rowla

Los Angeles, Cal., Ma Francisco weeks ago, enjoyed a rest from Kame was on the sche sharp workout the bo Most of the players w

workings of the motion the Sox were easily acc attracted considerabl This afternoon Pite an arm specialist. I. been sore for many d pitched in four game around Frisco, and it b The specialist said it cold that would work hot brand of weather Up to a late hour to been scheduled for t

Amateur Ball Le

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o concentrate— lled to check up should rememst with yourself.

Go to h Lick Baden prings

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rs and the baths those beautiful golf — (links in ition)—get on a horse and exelightful surntry. You will r had a business, u return - you new grip — a - the "punch"

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# HOT FOUL TIP

CRACKS THUMB

Roth Teams Hit Hard, but swats in Seventh Inning Beat Portland, 10-6.

Sox-Portland Score.

BY SAM WELLER.

on Cal. March 22 - [Special ] redit of the White Sox today. Rownd's athletes downed the Portland foul tip smashed Ray Schalk's right the lineup for at least ten days. club caremed off Schalkle's thumb the flesh to the bone. It was the injury sustained by the cra er during the training trip, and the ued absence of Schalk has inter considerably with the developmen

Bobby Roth Perfect Fielder. by Roth made his first appearance third baseman and got away with a effect fielding average. That really a single chance for him to handle opinion advanced regarding his

lons, and tonight Manager Rowbe missing from the roster when the for the discard, leaving Breton oth as the remaining candidates for hase. Blackburne has been considas a possibility, but Rowland dewill be kept for utility pur-

or Cinch Game In Seventh. like a tossup most of the way.

Ed Klepfer assumed the slab burden for isitors, and but for the healthy ing of his mates he would have taken and trimming by the coast cham ns. He was soaked for eleven safeties of which produced three runs for d in the last two frames.

Sox Lead in Third.

Soak Callahan Hard.

ers in the ninth.

SOX YANNIGANS

Los Angeles, Cal., March 22.-[Special.]

For the first time since it rained at San

sharp workout the boys had the day to

Most of the players went out to Univer-

d City, where they viewed the inner torkings of the motion picture business.

is a special privilege to get passes, but

facted considerable attention among

This afternoon Pitcher Lathrop visited

arm specialist. Lathrop's wing has

hed in four games within eight days und Frisco, and it began to worry him

the specialist said it was only a slight cold that would work out nicely in this lot brand of weather.

Up to a late hour tonight no game had sen scheduled for tomorrow, so a brisk torkout at Washington park probably all be all Manager Walsh will demand.

mateur Ball Lengue to Meet.

lovie actors.

were easily accommodated. They

sco weeks ago, the Sox Yannigans eajoyed a rest from battle today. No name was on the schedule, and outside of

and started out to grab the game the first inning. Davis, Speas, and risch hit safely, and a sacrifice by Dermade the mess good for two runs. In hird the Sox took the lead. Schalk ed and John Collins scored him with

Feds Mingle with Gassers. If such a thing were possible the Whales would be able to get some excellent drill, Normal sympasium vesterday, 15 to 5. it to the slab for the Beavers. In forty to attend a local theater.

Seventh Blackburne and Eddie ColOne can go into the billiard i delivered singles and Felch came find an "outlaw" engaged in a game with ugh with a double. Two errors an O. B. player most any evening, all of

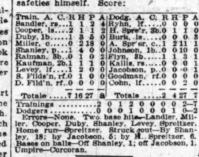
Tinker Plans Game Today. SEE MOVIE CITY

Baseball Outfits for Convicts at Joliet.

OLIET, Ill., March 22.-(Special.)-James J. Callahan, business manager of the White Sax, during a visit to the Illinois state penitentiary today as the guest of Warden Allen, promised members of the ball team that he would supply them with all balls and clubs needed during the coming summer. The American league If Garry Herrmann, Ban Johnson, and started this practice last year when John K. Tener had been in Shreveport Warden Allen permitted an organization of ball teams among the inmates and established the recreation hour. Callahan and James Ryan will be the principal speakers at the annual City league banquet April 8.

> TRAINING A. C. NINE VICTOR OVER DODGER TEAM, 7 TO 2.

The Training A. C. nine strengthened its claim to the independent indoor baseball of that offer. That case will be championship of the city by scoring its twenty-fourth straight victory last night. more seems satisfied it will not interfere trouncing the Dodger A. C. team at St. | with his plan to ship the league cham-Francis hall, 7 to 2. Shanley held the pions to Newark.



CRANE JUNIOR NINE WINNER. Crane Junior college defeated the Chi-Normal gymnasium yesterday, 15 to 5.

Totals ... 15 20 21 2 Totals ... 5 6 21 6
Crane College ... 9 2 1 4 0 6 2-11
Normac College ... 2 2 0 0 0 0 1 - 5
Normac Totals ... 2 2 0 0 0 0 1 - 5
Taty, Harris, Krupar, Blumberg, Three base
hit—Evans, Home run—Reisz, Bases on balls
—Off Blumberg, 5; off Glasson, 4, Struck out—
By Blumberg, 14; by Glasson, 9; by Weber, 3.

WALTER JOHNSON ON SLAB.

Charlottesville, Va., March 22.-Washington Americans won another game from the University of Virginia today, 5 to 1. outdoors for two hours of batting and fielding work. He intends to send the men through a seven inming game tomorrow afternoon.

Walter Johnson made his season's debut during three innings the collegians secured two hits and their only tally off him. Score:

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FINAL WITH REDS

International Series Closed by **Lopsided Defeat of Cubans** on Gold Day.

The international series between Chicago's Cubs and Havana's Reds wound up today in a horrible farce, the score being print this in your "Voice of the Fan

that was plenty, for it was too cold for even half an inning. The only reason for exhibiting at all was that a few half frozen elgarmakers out of work climbed the fences and demanded to see their untrymen perform. Two dollars and a half came in at the gate and Secretary look brought that in his vest pocket. The Cubs obtained some fair practice n foot work, for the Cuban pitchers were so terribly wild that it resquired the live liest possible movements while at bat to escape being beaned. Cy Williams was the only casualty, and he nearly lost a piece of his nose. He also was one of the two men who played the game out. Only Two Regulars Finish Game.

As soon as Bresnahan sized up the dan ger he removed all except two of his regudelivery of three Havana pitchers, who gave thirteen bases on balls besides hitnot run themselves out on bases it would HOOFEDS SWITCH rounds before dark.

The Cub manager started with his egulars in the field and with Pierce and himself as battery. He finished with Mc-Larry on first, Phelan at second, Keating at short, Corriden on third, Kniseley, Williams, and Johnston in the outfield the middle McConnell and Hargrave worked a couple of rounds, making a total AMATEUR LEAGUE of eighteen Cubs in action.

LOOKS CERTAIN

Suit for Receiver Indi-

cates Team Will Go

to Newark.

Not Work of Fed 1

Gilmore Silent on Minor Plan.

work as third baseman for the regulars.

and disappointed everybody.

for Mildness

Cubans Scratch One Hit. Only one hit was made by the Cuban and that was a scratch in the sixth inning of Robbins. P. Gonzales hit eague circuit practically confirmed the Phelan. It was converted into Havana' would be transferred to Newark in place wild chuck to third by Tyree.

tholomew, a stockholder in the Hoosier creased every hour, Bresnahan had his organization, filed a petition for a re- players out for morning practice, but it ceiver at Indianapolis. He alleges that was curtailed a bit to avoid all chance of the club owes over \$75,000 and that a frost bitten fingers. Both morning and movement is under way to "dissipate its afternoon the Cubs saved their arms as was instituted to forestall any acceptance athletes were unable to warm up.

Cold Affects Islanders. this morning however, and President Gilices of their crack outfielder, Rodes.

league is nearing an end, for he declared he expected to start south tomorrow or club, but stopped over on learning that Another meeting will be held next Mon-Judge Baldwin was expected to render a decision today in the controverso be-tics of today's farce follow. Score: tween the third league and the Kansas Havana Reds.....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 

Gilmore refused to discuss the persist-ent rumor that the Feds are seeking an women's championship indoor golf tour-The first match round of the Chicago nament at Rothschild's will be played toalliance with the Southern association. That story does not sound good in view day. Pairings for the round were anof the fact that Charley Somers, boss of nounced last night by Manager Walter the Cleveland teams of O. B., also owns | Crowdus as follows: the New Orleans club in the Dixie league.

Miss Marie Powers and Mrs. A. Luttrell;
Mrs. J. Clarice Baker and Miss Violet Gardiner;
Mrs. A. J. V. Illenta and Mrs. D. H. Marsh;
Mrs. J. M. S. Ekmorton and Mrs. F. Brundage;
Mrs. Lee W. Mida and Miss M. A. Jones;
Mrs. F. D. Burgess and Mrs. F. Lovrien; Mrs.
E. A. Toms and Mrs. C. F. Ott; Miss M. L.
Warner and Mrs. W. G. Sutherland. MOWREY JOINS PITTFEDS. Augusta, Ga., March 22.-Mike Mowrey joined the Pittfeds today and was put to

Pat O'Connor and a picked squad slipped MISS HELMER IN GOLF PLAY.

Pinehurst, N. C., March 22.-Mrs. Royesterday, but the sheriff arrived first land H. Barlow, Marion Cricket club, Philadelphia, with a card of 92, won the WILTSE SKEETERS' MANAGER gold medal today in the qualification New York, March 22.-Edward J. Bar- United North and South Amateur Golf row, president of the International league, championship. Miss M. B. Helmer of tonight announced he had signed George Chicago and Mrs. H. R. Stockton, Plain-Wiltse, formerly of the New York Giants, field, N. J., were second with 96. Mrs. to manage the Jersey City team this sea-son. Wiltse will report immediately. burgh Field club, turned in a card of 98.

in favor of

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**BEING BIG FARCE** 

lars, Williams and McLarry, both of Fifteen hits were made off the combined ing Cy. If some of the Bresnahans had

Developments yesterday in the Federal choppy bounder, which got away from Big Enlistment Results

club to some party or parties unknown. ing any muscles in the cold. A few drops
There will be a meeting tonight of perspiration were discovered by
stockholders in the Hoofed club to consider as offer made by President Gilmore, the shirts worn by Hippo Vaughn and cations are the league will have a record for their franchise. The receiver suit Rhino Bresnahan, but the rest of the

The Cubans were deprived of the serv-

back of the suit to throw the club into minutes' exposure. bankruptcy. But he seemed fairly con-fident that the internal strife in his hunters, was a spectator. Joe was on his gers' association at 63 East Adams street. way to St. Petersburg to report to the Several games were booked for Sunday. Moran would bring his team here for a day night, when new teams will be ad-

Sweltzer for mayor.

The City league held its regular weekly

CUBS WIN, 15-1, In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER

MY ALBUM.

Favorite Pastime - Trying to Favorite Precious Stone-Ivory

ANSWERS TO FANS.

Mildred: No, Mildred, Henry O'Day

ot married, I'm vurr', vurr' glad to say

Edith: I don't blame you for being to

erested in Ty Cobb. His eyes are blu

and his hair very light, almost flaxen

He is nearly 30 years old. I think he's

is married and very happy in his hor

mistaken. Jack Collins is not a girl.

Alice: You may write to me as much as

you like, but the sporting editor has for

At the Training Camps.

Waco, Tex., March 22.—Home runs by Chap-nan and Jackson of Cleveland, and Conwell of Waco were features of a game in which Cleve

Marlin, Tex., March 22.—The second team of the New York Giants is scheduled to leave Marlin today or tomorrow for Fort Smith, Ark, where it starts the last leg of the trip back to New York.

shooting of Tiefenthaler and Carlson of

The management of the new Riverview

velodrome, now being erected near the entrance to Riverview park, announces

Three amateur and two professional race

mile motor paced race. The list of event

the Wellecos featured. Lineup:

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Favorite Exercise—Quarter

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VOICE OF THE FAN. Dear Mr. L.: I wonder if you would be kind enough to suggest to the owners of the West Side ball park that they keep Cubs are on the road the same as when they're home. It seems a shame that we fans should be deprived of such a beautiful place to spend our afternoons just be-cause the schedule takes Bresnahan's men out of town half the time. Please

Dear Mr. L.: Is there a rule which preture in "The Frame of Public Favor"? would like very much to see in that space a photograph of William Klem HENRY ZIMMERMAN.

VOTE FOR THE PICTURE OF YOUR FAVORITE PLAYER. Claude Derrick received the highes umber of votes this week so his pic ture will appear in the Frame next Tuesday. Of the other players voted on, e following six are leaders: Fred Merkle, Nick Altrock, Eddie

Hahn, Tom Needham, Cy Seymour, and Davy Jones.

THE BALLOT.

M ...... of seeing

in the Frame Public Favor One Week From Next Tuesda

DRAWS 37 TEAMS

at Meeting of Chicago Association.

BY DICK MERRILL

Thirty-seven teams enfisted last night at the meeting of the Chicago Amateur Baseball association in the Sportsmen's club building. Applications have been received from many other clubs, and indi-

Teams desiring to enter the association WELLECOS SCORE VICTORY should communicate with J. R. Richards at playgrounds and sports department whose neck contracted a chill and be- of the south park commissioners. The came rigid, and all three of the pitchers phone number is Midway 2022. Entry North Division heavyweights at basket

burling earbureters frosted after a few bylaws will be mailed on application. Fifty new clubs were registered at the ball in the church symmasium last night, meeting of the Junior Baseball Mana- 44 to 17. Good teamwork and the sharp-

Plenty of enthusiasm was shown at the different amateur and semi-pro basebell meetings last night, the Amateur Map- will meet the Hamilton club tank team agers' league even going so far as to a dual meet at the C. A. A. tomorro schedule one game for next Sunday, when the Bob Sweitzers will meet the Chicago events. One of the feature races of the Union Giants at Fairchild's park. The Cloumbian Knights league took in twen-ty-four teams. At the suggestion of Bob Figg the league indorsed Robert M. hook up with Kenneth Huszagh of the

William C. Niesen presided at the meet ing of the Intercity association, 234 FIRST CYCLE RACES MAY 22. applied for membership and were ac-

meeting in the Sherman. President Byrnes appointed a committee to draw up a schedule for a twelve club circuit, with the opening on April 25. The new mile motor paced race. The list of event officers for the coming year will be elected is being prepared and will be announced.

**MEN OF DIAMOND** 

O. B. Leaders Say Arbitration Plan Offered to Save Players' Jobs.

this year, according to local authorities.
That was the opinion advanced yesterday
by President Johnson of the American
league and President Chivington of the American association. Even President Gilmore of the Feds did not take kindly

"It is entirely a matter of prote minor league players," said Johnson.
"Numerous cases are pending before the
national commission in which players are trying to collect money due on last year's salaries. Their league could not pay off last season, and there is little hope for them this year. Therefore the only reasonable thing to do would be to keep their gates closed and give their territory a

"Fults is talking from the players have been cut, and I do not think it is an exaggeration to say that one-third of the players in the country-will be without em

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The Chicago Amateur Baseball league's regressions meeting will be held at 54 East roce street tonight at 8 o'clock. The comittee appointed to draw up the bylaws and make the matter of franchise fee reports at 8 decided to enter teams in the league for and 25 cents per player to guarantee good hand pay his membership fee. The money collected will be used for the purphase of

WHERE IS SPRING?

O. B. CLUB PLAYS AT WHALES' PARK

Texas Leaguers Visit Tinker's Squad; War Forbids Game.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Shreveport, La., March 22 .- [Special.] today they would have been compelled to believe that peace had been declared between the Federal league and organ

tice field and using the same shower bath and rubbing table as was used by the "outlaws." league managed by Lee Garvin. It has new grounds, and today work that was being done at its place put the field out of commission. Garvin led his players aw Caliahan for four tallies and out to the fair grounds at noontime where

ized ball. They would have seen one of

their teams mingling on the same prac-

the result beyond doubt. Rieger the Tinker tribe has its quarters, and ime Sox slapped his curves for nine of the to help itself to the field and baths. Work While Whales Eat. Garvin took advantage of the hospital ity and gave his boys a workout while the Whales were having their sandwiches and coffee in the clubhouse at the noon hour. After the workout the locals took the shower bath and some of them were

given big league rubdowns by Trainer Brady of the Chicago club. A few even went so far as to take part in the daily game of hearts held by the Whales in the clubhouse after lunch But in spite of all this friendliness which exists between the Whales and the Shreveport boys they are not permitted to play a game against each other under

ngle. Felch drew a walk and a hit by or made it three runs for the Hose.
doubled in the fourth and tied the at on two sacrifice offerings. Its by Brief, Klepfer, and Quinlan, a walk to Roth, gave the Sox another for the Gassers, as the local club is of counters in their fourth. Felch named, have a strong bunch of class B ess fell off a bit until Callahan

wed the Sox to run up four runs be- which makes the baseball war sound like the side was retired. Two singles bunk. an error netted two Portland tallies eighth, and Lober's triple devel-The climate moderated a bit today, d into the last run for the Coast though there were ice formations in the edge of a pond at the grounds when the row the Rowland crew will play athletes went out in the morning. The morning drill was held in the Coliseum, nto. Wolfgang is billed to pitch inst Jasper, who will be loaned to the but in the afternoon Tinker had the squad outdoors for two hours of batting and

> Young Jimmy Smith resumed practice looked better than at any other time.

skin top; \$10.

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### FLICKERINGS From FILM LAND

with out here in Los Angeles. In any studio, among directors, his

suit perfectly nothing goes on until it does," explained Mr. Santachi. "It takes it me and money to make the kind of pietime and money to make the kind of pietures he does—and he has both." time and money to make the kind of pic-tures he does—and he has both."

Thomas Jefferson stalks about the Mathen all at once some one in a character were: "detectuff" kodak with which the ven"detectuff" kodak with which the vendetectuff " kodak with which the ven- ing her dress; man thun

Los Anglesians may well paraphrase here are almost as thick as paim trees, and one is apt to-meet them anywhere

The other evening at a popular cabaret The other evening at a popular cabaret on man's shoulders and subsequent action. cafe I saw Grace Cunard, Francis Ford, "The Thief in the Night" [Lubin]. Shootcafé I saw Grace Cunard, Francis Full.

Ella Hall, Bob Leonard, Lee Moran, Eddle ing man.

"Men of the Mountains" [Lubin]. Flast "Men of the Mountains and I want in the man is shoot in t

And now it is formally, firmly, and officially announced by the Majestic company that Henry Walthall, who shifted
over to the Balboa recently, is coming
back to stay. His work in "The Avengover to the Balboa recently, is coming back to stay. His work in "The Avengback to stay. His work in "The Avenglng Conscience" and "The Birth of a
Nation," which Chicagoans have not seen.
Inakes it a matter of importance where
he is. He is one of the preëminent piching back against man's head; café scene in

Asleep at the City Hall? During the first week in March one of the all night theaters on Madison street advertised "In the Depths: a Dramatic Story of a Betrayed Woman." Even the sophisticated early morning audiences gasped at certain suggestive scenes which out-keystoned the limit of Keystonism.

The Garden Editor will give es-

pert advice on planning gardens, or-

canizing garden clubs, and planting Rowers, repetables, or shrubs. The amateur gardener is invited to tell his troubles with soil, pests, or plants. Practical uid will be given

nunts. Practical was will be given in arranging suburban grounds, school, vacant lot, back yards, porch, or window pardens. Ask what and how to plant for fine results. Address The Garden Editor, "The Tribune."

Trio of Season Openers.

son when the majority of bulbs

HAD this idea, but do not know what its issue may be. Has the

great Sahara desert merit enough to form a company for the use of

it for native and export use? The

With due respect to our contributor.

whose name has stood upon our list of

from Sahara when there is enough in the

rest of the world and in more accessible

regions to supply all the glass works

for ages to come? Demand creates sup

ply and it is unlikely that the great

lesert wastes will ever be utilized for

the purpose named. The fancy is novel

and may strike practical thinkers as ec-

Not in This Column.

date it was that I read in the Corner a

cure for superfluous hair? I should like

to get rid of mine. TROUBLED."

I think you mistake in thinking that

you ever saw a cure for superfluous hair in the Corner. We have nothing to do

Origin of an Expression.

"What was the origin of the expression" to turn the cold shoulder?
"RICHARD T. S."

land. Dickens puts it into the mouth of an English peasant. I fail to trace it to

its origin. Yet it must have come into

play on account of some traditional inci-

Settlement Houses in England.

"Can you tell me something about com unity settlement houses in England

In what city are they located; a little of

their plans and system of management? Anything that is definite and not too

Anything that is definite and not too much trouble for you. Frances K."

We have native Englishwomen among our members to whom settlement work in the mother country is familiar. Our experience of their readiness to reply to all reasonable requests emboldens me to refer you to them for information. The work is carried on successfully extended.

dent. I pass the inquiry down the line.

Referred. Scott quotes it in "The Antiquary" as a common saying in Scot-

with the care of the hair and skin.

Will you kindly let me know on what

to pass within the last century.

end builders that are likely to need it

As well as the man of rich estate, he may appearance in Indian summer.

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sand to be put into canvas bags, some- Will some woman who is proficient kindly

thing like those coal dealers use for port- favor a novice with her advice? Will you

able purposes principal use for glass- please print this request in the Corner?

members for years, may I ask why a fers it. You will, however, be answered

company should be formed to haul sand in time and satisfactorily by some of the

were healthy in the autumn, they are al- surely a reward.

JULIA A. McD."

What Kitty's Seeing Around Los Angeles.

OS ANGELES, Cal., March 22
It was a German film and evidently intended for the lowest type of foreign movie fans. Patrons at the theater wondered how it got by the censors.

It didn't. It had been running "on the vertex are the control of the contr OS ANGELES, Cal., March 22— quiet," though openly, Yesterday, for the first time, the censors saw it. This is

any studio, among directors, his work is eagerly given credit as master craftsmanship.

"Griffith never commercialized his productions," said Tom Santschi of the Selig company.

"Griffith can put things across that nobody else ever could," said Burton King of Universal.

Directors look at his opportunities enviously.

"He will take a scene a hundred times if necessary, and if any detail doesn't suit perfectly nothing goes on until it terior scenes of woman entering, woman throw-

board, taking silver, and throwing it into bag; jestic studios silently, sleuthlikely—and Other films inspected and ordered cul

mbing nose. "In Mizzoura" [All Star]: Holdup, bind ing and robbing express measurager; large vis-of stamped envelope; shooting of man. "The Lost House" [Majestic]. Eigh

the smart woman.

"Tribune," Chicago.

screaming.

ONDON.-[Special

ence. ]-With the revival of pic-

turesque gowns and coatees we

have another revival which will be

that of the picture hat made of velvet.

Picture hats have been neglected of late.

While visiting my brother and his wife

tause I'm in bed tating my nap." M. E.

"actors ain't no treat for me." Actors seems of shooting at and failing of policemen; here are almost as thick as paint trees, three scenes of shooting at and failing of and one is apt to meet them anywhere militia; shooting at and failing of firemen; pouring oil on stairs in arson scene.
"Si and Sue" [Lubin]. Woman jumping

gan, Al Christie, and Laura Oakley, eating elbow to elbow and fox trotting shoulder to shoulder with other wanderers who chanced hither.

Hobart Bosworth, Gene Gautier, Adele Lane, and Wellington Playter are new Universal recruits.

The Greaser "[Majestic]. Killing Meximals and Company of the Jungle "[Selig]. Shorten at truggle between savage and white woman; attruggle between savage and white woman; and dead body scenes showing nearly naked savages." It Happened on Wash Day "[Lubin]. Vulgar action of woman after being shot.

which woman's dress is lifted to above kness; last summer my sister put little Dick to scenes in road in which girl suggestively pushes man from front and also from back.

"The Curious Conduct of Judge Legards" to go, for all the other children were out [Life Photo Film]. Shorten Apache dance; playing. His mother had been downerase name: "Mrs. Jane Addams" from news-stairs but a few minutes when we heard

The Lone Star Rush " [Climax]. Stealing water bag; stealing papers and gold; stealing bag of gold.
"The Danger Line" [Victor]. Two scenes

The German iris or fleur-de-lis is the

you have none. They have three upright

curled petals and color in lavenders,

white, or yellow. Some are delightfully

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little feet pattering from the back bedroom to the front window. We heard the youngsters say, "Come out and play, Three year old Alice and her parents were going away for a visit. The morning Little Bessie went to the park with of their departure, as train time neared,

Alice watched excitedly for the cab to take them to the depot. As that vehicle flowers, and grandpa lifted her up to came in sight she ran to her mother

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Vomen who study the question of fashion that this is essentially a shape which

closely have been so much occupied in looks attractive with plaited or gathered trying to look "smart" that they have skirts.

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skirts and long tunics of yesterday could

look equally well with the early Victorian

frocks of tomorrow. Such a decided change of outline will certainly call for

distinct changes in the millinery world,

lor shapes in the near future. In fact,

these flat brimmed hats are already fash-

onable in Paris and London; people are

beginning to realize, and that quickly,

and we shall see the return of the flat sal-

patch cleverly arranged at one side.

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ing with each other?

R. M."
and the general formality which is ob-

Of course, it would be proper for you served in the boarding house. If you o call on the girl. After you get better equainted with her you will be able to more than courteous to say "excuse me tell whether or not you like each other. to the woman at the head of the table. She is apparently willing to accept your In a large boarding house a quiet leave-

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age is 18 and my girl friend 20. Who

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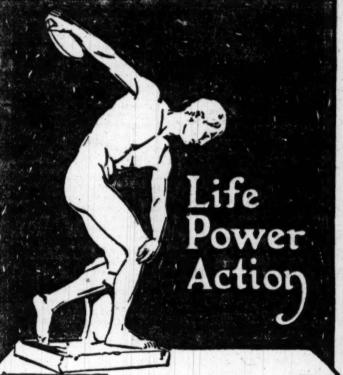
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Why perfect amity she this delectable trio baff temperament. The ple pray are impartially em having a great d ng he does the best. Mr. ce, runs wild in the ce that he is a great c " Marseillaise " and i When he subst he dross of the libretto he gold of fun. Refine p rd, for Mr. Cawthor ite. It is quite true t rs it as in the mind ut in a play contai asant the question rell be spared.

am happiest in the Miss Sanderson when she the dance. Inclosing her that and its appurtent pulation of the pe Miss Sanderson, no one nd descent of satin nces are little gra s, easy, and decorous, and elusive. When sh ontent, for the rea

mon lass escaped from a S and pursued in London a taxicab, which in itself is Mr. Brian, a tenor, at the falls in love with her an even scenes, accompan You are familiar with ortment in such circum tranquit troubadour, the songs as if he meant th and waistcoats seem to

some heavenly taile has access. As slim he has access. As slim as ever, Mr. Brian has corress a sense of hume acticed previously, wes mile even in the melt tures. He dances, of cou dances you forget all the tuboners of the fox and the last act he exhibits sevell, herself a light for comedy, trim, characte talning infusions from less skillful, but more r

a big band to play it whose name I should I lost my program. Man poise, come and go, dressee, joining in the c cing demurely when the

New Barrie P THY CABLE TO THE CE LONDON, March 22.produced at the Duke

tonight Sir James Bar play, which was follo and revue. The play is a touching Barr typical British father opening their hearts the son is going to figh The burlesque was a pretty bare back, and when she and her partners were really revue aims to burleso the audience most of tograph scene of the empty perambulator Gaby's baby from gy The first piece, w revue, had a lukewar

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sided at the meeting as one of the found-ers of the proposed organization, "and

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ed at another meeting to be held shortly.

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Stars of the local theatrical world vied with "head lipers" of the local hotel

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The results were pleasant to listen to.

a soprano, who arrived at fame through

her unobjectionable acting of Strauss'

Miss Craft will be with the Grand Opera

mpany of Chicago next season, accord-

ing to report. From her performance

Several Stars in The Girl from Utah.

"THE GIRL FROM UTAH." musical comedy with book by James er and music by Paul Rubens, Sidney Jones, and Jerome Kern. nted at the Illinois theater, Chicago, March 22, 1915, by Julia Sanderson, Donald Brian, Joseph Cawthorn.

and their company. The cast . George Bishop . Walter Gilbert

BY PERCY HAMMOND. IN in." The Girl from Utah " is the fluttery and die-away Miss

vimpel of Brixton Rest . . Joseph Cawthorn

A senderson amorously pursued by the elegant and nimble Mr. Brian ing by the rough and ready Mr. Caw-It is a stylish little entertainment in this romance recurs, conforming with almost mathematical precision to

the previous exhibitions in which these hyershave been employed. Repetition, wer, does not evoke weariness, for wining is the combination that there no chance for monotony. Mr. Brian' chance for monotony. Mr. Brian's Estella Neuhaus at ever, Miss Sanderson's respon as ingenuously eager, and Mr. rn's interpolated clowning as s. This in spite of the rumors ide the theater the sweet bells

perfect amity should not exist sectable trio baffles the student erament. The pleasant duties of | 57), a number of rather light dances by having a great deal to do of the Chopin. Her program was less interestbe does the best. Mr. Cawthorn, for ing than her first, but it contained the runs wild in the libretto without she made much of it. to his companions, giving evithat he is a great comedian. he clown who can say " mayonnaise

eillaise " and impel thereby an to prolonged laughter must be a esting. With her was associated Mr. J. When he substitutes "Chomps us. When he substitutes Larrie" for Champs d'Elysées ecstasy ress of the libretto and refine it into old of fun. Refine perhaps is not the for Mr. Cawthorn has two song if not indelicate are at least im . It is quite true that a song's im lety lies as much in the ear that it as in the mind that conceives it in a play containing so much that ant the questionable jest might

am happlest in the observation o derson when she is engaged in sance. Inclosing her gracile legs the rt. No one, I think, understands the ation of the petticoat as does Sanderson, no one is so proficien asexual kick, the cadenced ascent scent of satin boots to music nees are little graceful arpeggios sy, and decorous, fleeting glimpse fleeting glimpse, harmless tent, for the reason that she is anor season after season, until es and an all day sucker.

"The Girl from Utah," she is a Mored from a Salt Lake harem | ing wonderment at his skill, and satisfy pursued in London by an elder in a ing disquisition he brought from his r. Brian, a tenor, at the Galety theater. in love with her and chases her for alls in love with her and chases her for seven scenes, accompanied by Mr. Cawthers with his jokes and comic clothing. The seven seve waistcoats seem to have been made some heavenly tailor to whom only oass), and the Glenn Dillard Gunn ensemble (H. Felber Jr., violin; and H. Felber, cello), and three planists, Florence Scholl, Sidney Arno Dietch, and Harold Yates. Harold Yates.

Mrs. Sorensen sang "Mattinata," by
Leoncavallo; "On the Shore," by Neldlinger; and Mary Turner Salter's "Come
into the Garden, Love." Her voice is nates. He dances, of course, and when he ces you forget all the other male praconers of the fox and other trots. In last act he exhibits with Miss Cissie II, herself a light footed expert.

music is that of English musical dy, trim, characteristic, and coning infusions from American sources killful, but more popular. There is by band to play it and a good leader, the name I should record if I had not my program. Many young women, town district were taken at a meeting of more of them comely, all of them with more than 250 Jewish men, at the Hotel times, come and go, wearing pretty La Salle last night.

The purpose of the projectors is to establish a clubhouse in the loop district for social and fraternal luncheons, din-

New Barrie Play a Hit.

T CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] ONDON, March 22.—Charles Frohman oduced at the Duke of York's theater lozisht Sir James Barrie's new one act play, which was followed by burlesque a touching Barriesque episode of a lyical British father and his young son opening their hearts to each other when the son is going to fight the Germans.

The buriesque was all on Gaby Desly's retty bare back, and it was successful when she and her dancing and other lartners were really doing what the revue aims to buriesque. What pleased the andison he audience most of all was a cinema-beraph scene of the wild career of an empty perambulator and the rescue of Gaby's baby from gypsies. The first piece, which was a risque revue, had a lukewarm reception.

North Shore Democratic Women to Meet.

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John A. Carpenter's perambulator suite, played by the Chicago orchestre last week, left most people who heard it in ecstasies over the lightness and brilliancy of it. One grande dame here on a visit from Washington said it made her think of sunny days and gay little children romping in pleasant streets and

John Carpenter is a Harvard graduste, and a business man, yet in musical composition he is ranking every year higher and higher.

Another college man-Yale is the alma mater this time-also a business man competing in the fine arts, is Charles S.

Dewey of Lake Forest. Mr. Dewey has become a very good artist unknown to a large circle of friends and he has had the unexpected honor this spring of finding himself an exhibitor at the Art institute.

then it hangs, and that is the stake artists play for. The subject is a chaste colonial corridor, a flight of stairs, and a mahogany table and chair, also a rug. It is very well done, and one feels sufcient confidence in the integrity of both the chair and the table to sit upon them,

and that is the supreme test. Nobody knows when Charlie Dewey first decided to paint-maybe in drawing plans for the Lake Forest house that is just now nearing its final touches. This is a eal palace, and next to the Armours the nost elaborate and prodigious place in

he western Newport. On these plans Mr. Dewey and Mrs. ME. ESTELLA NEUHAUS, who Dewey, who was Miss Susette Hall of is called "the eminent planiste," New York, have studied five years, addgave her second recital at the ing to, improving, eliminating as they observed the building successes and misserved the bu played a Beethoven sonata (Opus takes of their neighbors. Albeniz, and selections from Liszt and

The Dewey house is of red brick, and elements necessary to popular appeal and new " great house." Their nearest neighbors are the Robert Leatherbees and Mr Even without any extraordinary skill and Mrs. Ralph Poole.

in playing the piano, she seems to have Mrs. Dewey is sure to have a very ar the gift of making what she plays intertistic indoors if she follows the traditions of her family; her mother was a eauty of New Orleans, with relationships. in Paris of the most illustrious, and al St. Joseph's hospital made something the great decorators of today find nothover \$2,000 last night at a benefit concert ing to improve on the French in the way at Orchestra hall. Chicagoans had the opportunity to hear Miss Marcella Craft, of house decoration.

> Mrs. Charles Chapin has recently 1200 Lake Shore drive, after the French

Just at present Mrs. Chapin is at Pasalast night no opinion concerning her his-trionic abilities may be formed, but as a making excellent golf scores, while her Mr. and Mrs. Bryan mother motors in the touring car that Bellevue place, who have been accus- will be the chief speaker. He will outline

the great satisfaction of every one in the way.

Mr. Steindel labors under the disadvan-Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Porter of 1822 tage of being so well known that no one Astor street have purchased the home of dares say anything about him or his Charles H. Conover at 1520 North State work, unless the writer is willing to ad- street and will take possession the middle

orchestra, was also on the program, evak- weeks. At the Fine Arts theater Sunday

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who will make Chicago dry,"
began operations yesterday at the
dry headquarters, 106 North La and Children has recently been organized to help support the chilstands well back on the Waukegan road.

The family has been living latterly in a bers of the auxiliary are sewing for a interest. He is the bazaar which is to be held in the gym-storm center of nasium of the Faulkner school at 4746 what promises to be Dorchester avenue on Saturday, April 8.
The officers of the Junior auxiliary include: Miss Bessie Leavitt, president; Miss Eleanor Eastlake, vice president; Miss Marcia Jones, treasurer, and Miss mayor will have to Charlotte Judd, secretary.

Miss Virginia Alsip is chairman of the to the largeness of sewing committee and some of the mem- his following. bers of the Martha Washington circle are Mrs. Charles Chapin has recently Miss Dorothy Price, 2018 Vilginia Charles
fitted up a very magnificent apartment at ers, Miss Dorothy Chalmers, Miss Martian association, 19
1200 Lake Shore drive, after the French sella Spry, Miss Martin MacMahon, Miss
South La Salle Gladys Neumann, Miss Cora Heller, Miss street, the first pub-Marion Heller, Miss Catherine Duffin, and lic meeting of the

per, and as an encore "Traumerei," to west side a half orphan asylum is under minie and Margaret Carry, Russell For- but first, last, and all the time against the gan, and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Farwell are saloon and ready to work with all parties among the guests there.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Geleerd of 5040 to this end. Calumet avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to Myer

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OBITUARY.

ACTOR EDWARD FOLEY DIES Miles City, Mont., March 22.-[Special.] -Edward Foley, leading man of "The Yellow Ticket" company, died at his room in a hotel here last night of heart disease.

BLISS-Frank T. Bliss, suddeely, Monday morning. Funeral at chapel, 2701 N. Clark at., 3:30, Wednesday, March 24. Burlaf at Brimfield, Ind., Thursday afternoon.

JAMES K. T. HILES, president of the eorge Hiles Lumber company and many times a millionaire, died last night at Dexterville, Wis. Mr. Hiles, with his father, built up a firm worth several million dollars. They started as lumberjacks, the father working for the Wood-Moore company, near Baraboo, for \$15 a week. Mr. Hiles is survived by two sisters, Phœbe, a widow, and Mrs. Benjamin Skidmore of Chicago.

AMOS NORTON KING died on Sunday at 427 Diversey parkway. He was 87 years old. He was born in Oneida, N. Y., spending the early part of his life in Ohio and New York. He came to Chicago in 1854, engaging in the lumber business and later in the hide and leather business. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Keeney and Mrs. Estelle Cox, both of Hannibal, FRANK T. BLISS, president of the

& Co., and a member of the board of trade for more than thirty years, died yesterday at his residence, 4447 North Racine avenue. He was 71 years old. GEORGE H. JESSOP, dramatist and novelist, died yesterday at Hampstead, England. He began his career in the United States. He was the author of the novels "Desmond O'Connor "and "His American Wife."

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"Man Who Will Make Chicago Dry.' BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. EORGE F. RINEHART, "the man

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> pality. The next divide honors with

Next Friday even Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Lathrop of 120 held. Mr. Rinehart

singer she is unusual. She sings with freedom, commands a large range, and has a voice of great beauty. She does not, however, enunciate clearly and on that account her songs were just songs.

Mr. Bruno Steindel, the first cellist of the orchestra—the soloist at the Symphony concert on Friday—played the Beethoven minuet, a composition by Popper, and as an encore "Traumeret," to west side a half orphan asylum is under winding and margaret Carry, Russell Formal points at the single place, who have been accusomed the factions in the touring car that Bellevae place, who have been accusomed the European spas for many years, are just now spending several weeks at Hot Springs, factions in memory of her husband, the orchestra—the soloist at the Symphony concert on Friday—played the Beethoven minuet, a composition by Popper, and as an encore "Traumeret," to west side a half orphan asylum is under will be the chief speaker. He will outline his plans, and then the campaign will be officially under way.

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Waterford, Ireland.
FURLONG—Thomas Furlong. March 22, 1915, dearly beloved husband of the late Margaret, nee Furlong, father of William F., and the late Mary. Thomas P., and John J. Furlong, at his residence, 1032 W. 34th-pl. Funeral Wednesday, March 24, at 9 a. m., to St. David's church, where high mass will be celebrated, thence by autos to Calvairy; member of Nativity court No. 11, C. O. F.; native of Assegart, near Adams Town, County Wesford, Ireland. Friends wishing seats call Yards 586. Members meet at hall at 8 p. m. Tuesday, March 23.
GREEN—Mary Green, nee Christy, March 22.

p. m. Tuesday, March 25.

GREEN—Mary Green, nee Christy, March 22, 1915, dearly beloved wife of the late John, fond mother of Mrs. Richard Durnin, Mrs. Katherine Ricker, Mrs. James Wall, Mrs. John Clifford, Mrs. Patrick Garvey, and Edward Green, at her daughter's residence, 4844 S. Marshfield-av. Funeral Wednesday, March 24, at 8 a. m., to St. Rose of Limachurch, where high mass will be celebrated; by autos to Mount Olivet. Burlington, Vt., papers please copy. Friends wishing seats call Yards 685.

GRIMINS-Bernard Lester Grimes, aged 13.

HAMILTON-John F. Hamilton, March 21, age 27 years, beloved son of Mrs. Nellis Hamilton, British Wednesday, 9 a.m., from his late residence, 4131 Indiana.ev. Requiem high mast 28: Elizabeth's church, 42st and Wabashav. Autos to Mount Olivet. IN MEMORIAM RICE-In memory of MRS. HATTIE GAS. KILL PRICE. Easter Sunday, March 23

DEATH NOTICES.

Merch 21, 1915, ared 20 months, only child of Philip and Mand Truxell Hellerman. Services at residence, 7802 Blackstone-av., Wednesday, March 24, 2 p. m. Interment at Mount Hope. Pittsburgh, Pa., papers please copy. BLISS-Frank T. Bliss, March 22, in his seven-ty-first year, at the family residence, 4447 N. Racine-av. Services will be held at chapel. 2701 N. Clark-st., Wednesday, March 26, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Bromfield, Ind.

36 years, beloved wife of Edward Hendricks, daughter of Anton Taz, sister of Mrs. Annie Gross, Mrs. Christine Hendricks, Alios, John, Edward, and Anton Taz. Funeral Wednes-day at 9:30 a. m., from 2237 N. Kedsie-av. to St. Veronica's church, Whipple and George-sts., by autos to St. Joseph cemetary.

3:30 p. m. Interment Bromfield, Ind.
BONNER—Thomas Bonner, March 21, beloved and eldest son of Ellen C. and the late John Bonner, brother of Dick, Harry—and Bessie. Funeral Tuesday, March 23, at 9:30 a. m., from his late residence, 2080 Washington-blyd., to St. Malachy's church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated; burial private. Idaho Springs, Idaho, and Denver, Colo., papers please copy.

BOCKELMAN—Nellie Bockelman, wife of the late Ernest, mother of Irms C. and the late Jessie and Walter; entered lito rest at Los Angeles, Cal., Sunday, March 21, 1915, age 60 years and 3 months. Cleveland papers please copy. HERMAN—Ross Herman, nee Mendelsohn, beloved wife of Jacob, mother of Max. Dora, Mrs. Blanche Fieishman, and Molly, sister of Herman and Isadore Mendelsohn, Mrs. H. Aronson, Mrs. L. Posner, Adolph Mendelsohn, Mrs. B. Kirschbaum, Sunday, at 10 a. m. Funeral Tuesday, March 23, at 2 p. m., from residence, 2941 Walton-st.; by automobile to the Sone and Daughters of Jacob cemetery. May her soul rest in peace. copy.

CAHILL—Michael Cahill, March 21, dearly loved husband of Elien, nee Considine. Funeral Wednesday, March 24, at 9.30 a. m. from late residence, 1106 Fullerton-av., to St. Vincent's church, where soleans requism high mass will be celebrated; thence by autos to Calvary. Arrangements for seats can be made by calling Delmont 8376.

CONGDON—Nancy E. Congdon, March 21, 1913, at her residence, 6211 Princeton-av., beloved wife of L. H. Congdon, Puneral services Wednesday, March 24, at 10 a. m., at the Englewood First Baptist church. Interment at Montgomery, Ill.

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CURTIS—Augusta C. Curtis, nee Cook. aged 76 years. March 22, 1915, beloved mother of Mrs. Robert N. Peck. New Britain, Conn.; Aira, Hariow A. Leekley, Muskogse, Okla.; Mrs. Arthur J. Morgan, Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. John W. Birk, Chicago: Mr. E. B. Cortis, Seattle, Wash.; Dr. John H. Curtis and Augustus D. Curtis, Chicago. Services at her late residence, 460 Himman-av, Evanston, Ill., at 2:30 o'clook, Tuesday, March 23. Interment at Honcedale, Ps.

EARL—Mary M. Earl, March 20, beloved wife

LUND—William Lund, age 67 years, 2287 North-av., brother of Johan Ernest Lund of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Carl Emil Lund of Copenhagen, Denmark. Funeral Wedpesday at 2 p. m., from chapel, 2410 North-av., near Western; by autos to Graceland.

MARIGA—Thomas Mariga, beloved son of William and the late Mary Mariga, nee Mahon; brother of Sister M. Luciois, B. V. M., Mary, Catharine, and Elizabeth. Funeral Wednesday, March 24, at 9:30 a. m., from his late residence, 6238 Vernon-av., to St. Anselm's church, fist and Michigan; thence by automobiles to Calvary. Please omit flowers. MILLER-John J. Milier, age 57 years, father of Edwin, Mrs. Hattle Kamphooltz, Mrs. Jeanette Scriber, Helen, and John; brother of Mrs. C. Kalboow, Mrs. A. Schrank, Charles, Ernest, and Carrie. Funeral from his sister's residence, 1685 S. Central Parkav. Wednesday, March 24, at 1 o'clock, to Concordia.

MORROW-Mary Morrow, March 21, widow e MORROW—Mary Morrow, March 21, widow of the late Richard Morrow, beloved mother of Mrs. Charles W. Vance, Mrs. Fannie Beek, Mrs. Anna Kahler, and R. J. Morrow. Fu-neral services will be held at 3 p. m. Tues-day at her late residence, 444 Sherfdan-rd. Interment at Graceland.

M'CONOCHIE—James Robert McConochie, be-loved husband of Florence Willis McConochie, father of the late James Robert McConochie, Funeral Wednesday, March 24, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 403 W. Madison-st., by auto-mobiles to Mt. Auburn. Dallas, Tex., papers please copy. Member of Chicago Typographi-cal Union No. 16.

DEATH NOTICES.

March 21, 1915, aged 54 years, below band of Jennie L. Phillips, father of L., Ethel H., Harvey, and Mrs. Edn. Puneral Wednesday at 2 p. m. from lat. dence, 1805 S. Hamilin-av., to Millard A. Baptist church, 24th-st. and Millard-av. DELSGERIMPER.

SHADINGER—Anna Laura, beloved daughter of Anna Shadinger, sister of William, Alvin, and Ida. Funeral Wednesday at 1 p. m., from 1758 Montrose-blvd., to Pilgrims' Temple Baptist church [services at 2 p. m.], North-av, and Leavitt-at., by autos to Cakridge.

WHITE-Katherine Armstrong Field White, daughter of Charles and Henrietta Field, late of Derset, Vermont, at Chicago, March 21. She is survived by her daughter, Katherine Field White. Funeral service at Graceland chapel, Tuesday, March 23, 11 a. m. Intar-ment at Dorset, Vermont.

norm from her late residence, 10819 S. field-av., Thursday, March 25th, 2 o'ci. Church of Mediator. Interment Mount (wood, by carriages.

ZEUNER—Charlotte Zeuner, mother of the late John Zeuner, sister of Mrs. Minnie Looa. Funeral from her nephew's residence, J. P. Loos. 6543 University-av. Thursday, March 25, 1915, at 8 p. m., by carriages to Oakwoods cemetery. Member of Douglas lodge No. 751, K. & L. of H.

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# work, unless the writer is willing to admit the charge of saying what has been said before uncountable times. Enrico Tramenti, the harpist of the orchestra, was also on the program, evoking wonderment at his skill, and satisfying disquisition he brought from his avenue announce the engagement of their daughter. Marguerite Louise, to Ben A. Schuman, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Schuman and Mrs. Schuman and Mrs. S. Schuman and Mrs. Schuman and Mr

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49th-st., husband of Hennie, father of Meyer.
Mrs. Leon M. Hamburger. David, Mrs. David,
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assenger rate at 21/2 ce in the state of Illinois nto both the house and en referred to the mittees. It is unders ing will be given to th at which they will p ments, though the dai has not yet been anno In asking for an inc rates the railroads go mission, delivered last is said: "The need enue la greatest in Cer ciation territory and Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, be obstacles to the ra fares in those state. B that if those statutor; shown to be burdenso the people of those gre fully acquiesce, as the

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ity will be promptly gi Starting out to provide the railroads quote who has been the railr and who is now cou "The cost of pas Mays Mr. Brandels, tothing whatever for creased cost has come creased wages, and w of steel cars you are a more dead weight to er you carried before."
It is generally add Illinois legislature cui read passenger fare mile in 1907 it was d tempt to determine was fair pay for the country were pass and Illinois simply One argument in fa was that as a resulthere would be an italized travel, which make up for the lower The railroads claim hand, during the for the reduction in d over 5 per cent a

tics are available

Helps Religion.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

Miss Etta Helena Mahood, wearing

loomers, stood before twenty young

rial Methodist Episcopal church, North

You can be better Christians," she

hands to the floor in front of you without

Religion Helps Body.

It is believed to be the first time "beauty"

lice, from Annie Marie Knight, a negr woman of Monmouth, that it was her hus

who murdered William E. Dawson, his

wife, and daughter at Monmouth on the

night of Sept. 30, 1911. Mitchell has been

Mrs. Knight was brought to Peorla lat

women last evening in the Berry Memo

Leavitt and Giddings streets.

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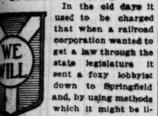
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### SOUARE DEAL, RAIL PLEA FOR RATE INCREASE

Roads Charge Two Cent a Mile Passenger Fare Is Confiscatory.

CAMPAIGN OF PUBLICITY.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.



belous to mention to get a little joker tackedon to an on bill and slipped through ses before the average citizen thing about it.

This year, and at the present session of egislature, all the railroads of the tate are united in an effort to get a law used which will allow them to charge sents a mile for carrying passengers, tead of 2 cents a mile, as has been the

Campaign of Publicity. As marking a complete change in the ude of the railroads, it is noteworthy hat the present campaign is being carried forward on a basis of complete pub-

Instead of lobbying with members of the legislature, the railroads are holding ablic meetings in towns and cities all ver the state in which prominent railroad officials present the claims and aruments in favor of the advance in rates. Petitions asking the legislature to pass the 2% cent law are being generally circulated, and have so far been signed by bout 80,000 citizens. In every county. eat in the state, except Chicago, a series newspaper advertisements is being rinted appealing directly to the people support the petition of the railroads

the ground that it is only fair and just. Call on Gov. Dunne. be present campaign began when in bruary a delegation including the presthe state called personally on Gov. ress, stating in brief what they proposed Illinois be given a fair deal. ask from the legislature and the

is for it. "We propose," said the railroad of-"to present our case to the people f the state frankly and without reserva re prepared to go before commercial and vic bodies of every important city and blic meetings to discuss every phase the question that can be raised." Gov. Dunne replied that he was in favor e did not believe there was any disposiion on the part of the people of the state Illinois to insist upon confiscatory rates rates unfair to the railroads.

Referred to Committees he bill fixing the maximum railroad enger rate at 21/2 cents per mile withthe state of Illinois has been introduced both the house and the senate and has referred to the appropriate coms. It is understood that a hearthough the date of that hearing

asking for an increase in passenge on of the interstate commerce com All DI EAD MOT CHILLY is greatest in Central Freight ass res in those state. But we are confid hat if those statutory fares are clearly own to be burdensome to the carrier fully acquiesce, as the people of New Eng-land have done, in reasonable increases, that the necessary legislative author ity will be promptly given."

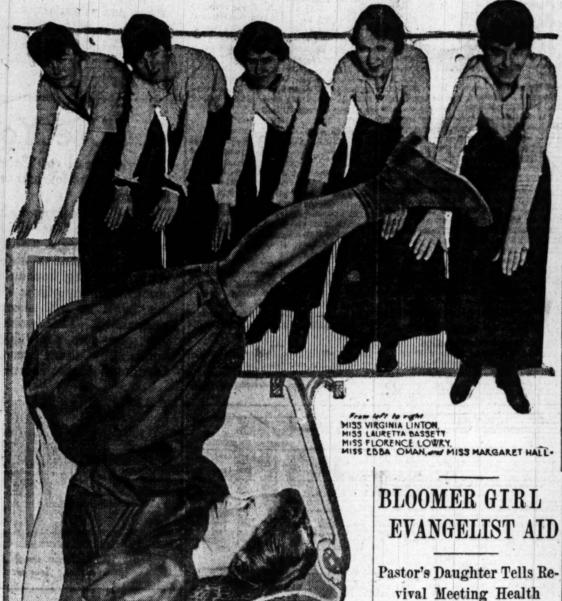
tarting out to prove their contention, railroads quote Louis D. Brandels. and who is now counsel for the interstate

The cost of passenger train service, by Mr. Brandels, "is so great as to leave othing whatever for profit. The in-reased cost has come largely through ined wages, and with the introduction Reel cars you are carrying 50 per cent or dead weight to every passenger than days. The same privilege was accorded to carried before."

Gallagher.

senerally admitted that when the to 2 cents a tile in 1907 it was done without any atas fair pay for the service rendered. At and Illinois simply fell in with the rest. argument in favor of the reduction

Beauty and Religion.



William F. Hypes Elected Club President Over "Members" Can-

HUSBAND" CALLED A JOKE. Mr. Hypes carried with him all but two hosen were Frank J. Loesch, lawyer, Wood's "Search" Was Started broker, second vice president; George Newspapers in Chicago were called up E. Clow, Bion J. Arnold, and John Marlast night by a young man who repre- shall Jr., directors. The committee on

> Those defeated on the "members' action committee.

nounced, but it was declared to have been close. The "members" ticket made a

GARD SERVING SENTENCE AFTER YEARS OF FIGHTING.

Former Detective, in Cell, Calls His Imprisonment for Contempt a Triumph for Criminals.

Thus spoke Edward S. Gard, in the county jail, serving a sixty day sentence for contempt of court imposed by Judge Kickham Scanlan nearly four and one-Gard has fought the sentence through battle after another, and the more he lost

the man who sentenced him. He promwhen the latter seeks renomination for the bench this summer. All could have said he would " serve his time before exressing regret for his actions." Gard was sentenced for contempt b se he arrested a man Judge Scanlan

REPORTER IN MORALS JOB. ncis D. Hanna of the Journal Made Inspector in Dannen-

porter for the Chicago Journal, was ndition in the office of Maj. M. L. C. ent of police. He takes the place of Wil-

RUNS TO TRAIN; DROPS DEAD. Lifeless While Rushing Through the Union Depot.

dead while running for a train in the

**Detective Kills** Prisoner to Nip Escape Attempt

Railroad Agent Shoots Burglar Suspect as He Leaps Through Window.

POLICE HOLD SLEUTH

A negro, supposed to have been Ewing Covingion of 3436 South Dearborn treet, was shot to death last night by Carl Kladde, a railroad detective, when eattempted to escape after he had been placed under arrest. Covington was sus-

The shooting took place at South Dear born and Root streets. Kladde, who is imployed by the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern, fired when the negro plunged through the window of a shanty

F. W. Harris, owner of a small eigar store at 29 East Eighteenth street, was shot twice and severely wounded by two negro robbers who entered his store at

War on Loop Bobbers. Organized warfare upon a gang of "skyscraper burgiars," which appears to be operating systematically in downtown office buildings at night, was declared by Chief of Police Gleason. As an opening maneuver a squad of eight men were scheduled to start out from the detective bureau at 6 o'clock this morning to search the larger buildings while they are still unoccupied for traces of robberies.

This activity was inspired by the disovery in the morning of a robbery of the offices of Dieges & Clust, manufacturing jewelers in the Schiller building. When Manager George W. Mercier opened the vault he saw it had been tampered with. Gold and pearl jewelry and ornaments valued at \$4,100 were missing.

Find Safe's Combination. Mercier's desk had been forced open, the combination taken from among his papers, and the vault opened without difficulty. The burgiars had evidently entered the office by means of duplicate keys. Finger prints have supplied a

Less profitable, but more daring, was the exploit of three automobile bandits said, "if you have healthy bodies. Unwho entered the real estate office of Miless you learn to sit properly you will bechael J. Tananevicz, at 670 West Eight-centh street, drove Paul Lubutis, the me nervous, get cold feet, and grow eashier, into the basement with drawn "If you can't stoop over and touch your revolvers, and escaped with \$175 in currency and five dozen fountain pens valued

> "SPIRITS" WILL NOT DETER MARRIAGE OF DR. CLAFLIN.

"Voice from Dead" Said to Have "Anger interferes with the digestion. Urged Him to Wed Another than Post.

Neither spiritual messages nor what he ore helpful influence over others. The terms "vague newspaper accounts" will affect the wedding plans of Dr. Hebron Miss Mahood gave an illustration of the Claffin, the 77 year old physician at the touch the floor with the hands while bend- Kaufman Whitbeck gave out an inter- sion society. N. Y., saying she was going on to New education. York to wind up her business affairs be-Miss Mahood says her "beauty" talks forethe wedding. She said: "There will congressmen from Illinois. Sioux City, Ia., and the Rev. Clyde D. of King George and his sisters are Lady sides. He is a man of executive ability understand it they are to give a luncheon King, the pastor of the church, are con-Tennessee Claffin Cook and Lady John and rare judgment." ducting every egening except Saturday. Martin."

Dr. George V. Cordingley, pastor of the culture has been used in Chicago in conprogressive Spiritual church, sent a letnection with revival meetings.

TRADE LEADERS TO PROTEST
ter by special delivery to the physician. Young men are barred from the physical It was supposed to be a spiritualistic me sage from the physician's' first wife who died five years ago urging him not to marry "Ruth" or "Laura," but to wed 'Margaret," a 20 year old San Francisco

Claffin. "Don't know anything about Tells Police Her Husband and Man Whitbeck and myself. I accompanied her will meet in Springfield March 30 to conway with her. I just got back this afternoon and got a lovely telegram from her

Peoria, Ill., March 22.-Police officials of Monmouth and Peoria tonight ob-AMERICAN EXECUTED BY CARRANZISTAS, REPORT

> Soldier of Fortune and Villa Com mander Said to Have Been Slain After Battle in Sonora.

Douglas, Ariz., March 22 .- Henry Carlon, an American soldier of fortune, and uth. After several hours of ques-Col. Rivera Dominguez, a Villa command-Friday, which resulted in the capture of attitude is in regard to business legisla-Sumpas, Sonora, by a Carranza force led thon. We expect to have representatives by Col. Ramingeos

Villa forces are said to be marching along the frontier, ostensibly to besiege " You may purchase at market rates th

of ten men which we captured this morn-Villa followers to Gen. Elias Salles teday

CLAIMS COURT FRAZZLED

Expert Witnesses, Long Testimony, and Kaleidoscopic Styles Overwhelm Judge.

at once to the station.

There every immigrant will be interexistence of the new Small Claims court, ewed by the federal authorities. Efforts according to Judge John R. Newcomer. will be made to find jobs for those who are | "I have had eight cases involving dresses since the opening of the court," lodging, and protection will be given those the judge said yesterday, " and each one This service was made possible, accord- lawyers, and from one to three expert on depot last evening. He was 55 agreement between the government and more of the court's time than any other SMIETANKA AID IN WAR ON DOPE **ONCE INDICTED** 

W. H. Sage, Druggist, Named Deputy; Paid Fine as Dry Law Violator, &

COLLECTOR OPENS INQUIRY.

nal revenue, yesterday named William H. Sage, druggist, of 3450 West Harrison subject to confirmation by the treasury

department at Washington. Later in the day Mr. Smietanka's attention was called to the fact that Sage had got into trouble with the authorities of Wheaton, where he once conducted a dru store, for selling liquor in violation of the state law prohibiting traffic in inoxicants in dry territory.

> Smietanka Starts Inquiry. Mr. Smietanka started an investigation and will report the facts to Washington night, Mr. Sage was indicted by the Du Page county grand jury Oct. 5, 1910, charged with the illegal sale of intoxicants. At first he pleaded not guilty. Later he changed his plea and paid a fine, including costs, or \$55.

In the spring of 1912 State's Attorney Charles W. Hadley filed informations against Sage on similar charges in the County court. The case was heard by Charles D. Clark, then county judge. Pleaded Guilty, Fined.

"Sage pleaded guilty, if I remember rightly," said Mr. Clark last night. "I think the fine was about \$150." Mr. Hadley said he had a general recol lection of the incidents, but he added

they were the outcrop of a political feud. " I appointed Mr. Sage as the most capable man out of twelve applicants," said Mr. Smletanka. " After I learned of these Wheaton matters I asked him for an explanation and he said he paid certain fines rather than go into expensive litigation. He said the charges were the result

Here Are His Sponsors. Here are some of the men named as havan applicant for the post of United States Mayor Carter H. Harrison.

Congressman A. J. Sabath. Representative M. F. Henneby. State's Attorney Charles W. Hadley. Senator Robert L. Owen. Assistant Secretary of Labor Louis F.

Assistant-Treasurer Irving Shuman. Chicago Federation of Labor.

There are also named about a dozen go into that? It's perfectly plain, isn't are a help to the revival meetings which be considerable nobility at the function her father, the Rev. J. W. Mahood of because Dr. Claffin is an intilimate friend spected in the community where he relit," said Mr. Thompson. "The way I spected in the community where he relit," said Mr. Thompson. "The way I

> This was written Oct. 3, 1913. NEW LAWMAKERS' ATTACK.

Manufacturers' Association Calls BY "GRAPEVINE TELEGRAPH." Springfield Meeting to Demand

her. There is no trouble between Mrs. of the Illinois Manufacturers' associatio to the train in my limousine and went part sider a mass of legislation which has been introduced affecting business of the state. A call for the meeting was sent out yesterday by John M. Glenn, secretary, and Edward C. Westman, C. P. Gardner, and

r. E. O'Brien, the legislative committee of the association. nounces, however, that at least 250 bills

sented, and that they cannot stand another onslaught by the lawmakers. today to have been executed after a battle islators an opportunity to hear what our

porthward from Nacozari and massing GIRL TAKES POISON WHEN FOUND IN CAFE BY MOTHER.

rms and mounts of your scouting party Runaway Lillian Kruegar, Discovered with Gay Party, Swallows Tablets.

> Runaway Lillian Kruegar looked up from her wineglass in B. Jesselson's buffet at 6239 South Halsted street last night, and her laugh died on her lips. her mother, Mrs. Bertha Kruegar, whose our house for a year, cut her name out of home at 9021 South Carpenter street she our wills, and forced her to go to her husleft on Dec. 17 for the gayer life of the band.

The girl asked permission to wash her

Gall saw the girl gulp down three tab-When the two returned Lillian said

She was hurried to the Engiewood hos-

Hamilton Club Feminine Contingent Meets Race Issue in Politics.

Hotel Door Shut

to Negro Women

**Aiding Thompson** 

HINTS OF TROUBLE

The wives and daughters of certain members of the Hamilton club have just stumbled on the disconcerting fact that there are problems in politics not mer tioned in the handbooks on the subject.

Since the entry of the feminine ele into Illinois politics women relatives o light in organizing and accomplishing things. Their most recent achievement is the enforcement of the new Harrison the Hamilton club woman's harmony incheon to be given April 3 with William Hale Thompson, Senator Lawrence Y. guests of honor

Plans Loom Large. Several days ago plans for the affair began to loom large, and it was decided the banquet room at the club would not be large enough to accommodate the guests Arrangements were made to hold it at the

Yesterday a conference of campaign workers at the club was attended by a delegation of representatives of several negro women's Republican organizations. They indicated a desire to confer with turn from Philadelphia. Mrs. Henry Riggs Rathbone, chairman They had heard, they said, that the

luncheon was not to be a club affair, but to the whole city. gathering of the Republican women of the city. As such, they believed that negro women's organizations, and would of thing." Mrs. Rathbone please give them a few invitations?

No, No, Says Manager. Mrs. Rathbone regretted she didn't have the invitations with her at that moment When the delegation had departed she called Manager J. J. Calvey of the Auditorium hotel on the phone. Her communication was diplomatically phrased. but the answer was uncomprising. "Certainly not!" said Mr. Calvey. "We have never entertained them at the hotel

and we cannot break our rule." Mrs. Rathbone sighed and composed as nice a message as she could think of. Then she conferred with the members of her committee and learned that, while they wouldn't for the world do anything to embarrass Mr. Thompson and his caning recommended Mr. Sage when he was didacy, the sympathy was unanimously with Manager Calvey.

The delegation from the south side, however, was insistent. They would, they said, accept a separate room for themselves, but they were sure they

The Woman Explainer. But Mrs. Rathbone didn't quite see how it could be arranged. And it wasn't.

culture Carl "Just put it this way," said Mrs. Rath-John Fitzpatrick and Ed Nockels of the The Hamilton club is not a colored organization, and the affair is to be by in-Dr. John Thompson. D. D., secretary of vitation only. If there hadn't been an right and wrong way to sit and how to Hayes hotel. Yesterday Mrs. Laura the Chicago and Church Mission Exten- understanding at Mr. Thompson's headquarters and a letter sent out to all the any statistics in twenty years. I know view on reaching ber home in Syracuse, M. J. Collins, member of the board of ward captains urging cooperation with the Hamilton club in this affair-but why | the Lord."

> at the Hamilton club for the wives of make more money than so the members and then a big one later on for everybody. But maybe I'm wrong."

GAMBLERS GET RAID TIP

Letup of Bills Affecting Business. Gleason No Sooner Starts Inquiry than Stuss and Crap Games Vanish in Twentieth Ward.

message last night that an investigation be started following the suicide of Hy- ASSAILANT OF WOMAN 'rightest right guy" would have found crap or stuss game. The peculiar circumislation affecting their interests would be get the "tip" in advance is a puzzle to

Until yesterday it was an accepted facthat gambling of every kind-particularly business men of the state have been pre- craps and stuss-flourished in many pool- Feb. 27 attacked, beat, and robbed 75 rooms and saloons in the west side ward. year old Mrs. Frances E. Schwarts in Goldman, an employé of a dairy company, her son's residence in Wheaton, will b "The meetings will be held in Spring- and father of a new born baby, ended his taken to Joliet penitentlary today to be-field," Mr. Glenn said, "to give the leg- life because of heavy losses in one of these gin serving a twenty-four year sentence

> of suspected gambling houses to Capt. ser of Du Page county after the negro Barney Baer with orders to investigate. had entered a plea of guilty. But the "grapevine telegraph" notified Mrs. Schwartz, who has not yet rethe gamblers before the orders left the covered from the effects of the brutal

MRS. HARRIMAN'S NEPHEW

Parents of His Bride in Monticello. N. Y., Disinherit and Banish Her to Actor-Husband for a Year.

"We have banished our daughter from " If she wants to come back at the end

A policeman was there, also. He of a year, all right, providing she comes at all events."

hands before going to the station. Mrs. dolph J. Miller here to the declaration Patients Said to Be Mildly Insans Margaret Gall of 8751 Genoa avenue, made in Savannah, Ga., by their daughter, Mrs. Alma Muller Wupperman that " nothing on earth could ever make her leave her young husband."

is a nephew of Mrs. E. H. Harriman and

SUNDAY COMING? WILL, WON'T, THEN HE DOESN'T KNOW

Evangelist's Wife Urges Him to Get Into Chicago Dry Fight in 1916.

HE'S AT HOME FOR A REST.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)
Winona Lake, Ind., March 22.—[Special.]—" Billy " Sunday is tempted sorely ight to sign articles for a knockout fight with the devil in Chicago during the

"dry" campaign of 1916.

Once he exploded emphatically with
"You bet, I'll do it," when the possibilities of the battle were borne home to
him. Then he as quickly reconsidered and expressed doubt whether he should go. Mrs. Sunday, active partner of her husband in his labors, is keen for the

Wife Urges Him to Come. "That's a great fight they're going to save up there in Chicago; you ought to be ten minutes after neighbors has escorted them in triumph to their home on their re

all that is after me," he sald. "I don't want to go to Chicago unless I can preach

"Come to think of it, in Chicago there's liable to be bickering about where the should include representation of the tabernacle is to be located and that sort Mr. Sunday finally said that if he does

go to Chicago he'll have to force an open-ing wedge into his tentative schedule for next year to do it.

He invited THE TRIBUNE represents tive to the family dinner, said a short and emphatic grace, and then ate like a

ers that I've been wiring to keep away from here insist on coming they won't find me," Mr. Sunday averred between "I'm going to play medicine ball. rake leaves, and frolic with the squir

Talks of His Income. Mr. Sunday was told by his visitor that riticism of him as a capitalizer of reigion from a mercenary standpoint justified some questions that ordinarily would be impertinent. He was reminded of the \$50,000 he had just collected in Philadelphia and brought home.

"My financial affairs are open to the world," responded Mr. Sunday. Everything I get is known to the newspapers. I couldn't keep them secret if I wanted to "At that, the liquor people have lied about them. In one of my campaigns the boosted the contributions by \$5,000 and cut down the actual nu

"What is your income?" asked the in

"I don't know," was the easy reply They know and I don't. I haven't kept religiously give one-tenth of all I get to

But He Warms Up to Cash Talk. Mr. Sunday finally became warm on the

"Here they go and holler because I preachers. They might as well holler be-And there, for the present, the matter lawyer makes more than others of the Then he added the stinger of the inter-

"Johnny Kilbane and somebody else go in and fight for eighteen minutes in a prize ring at \$5,500 a side. That's \$305.50 a minputs in.

"Were I paid for the time I put in on the platform fighting the devil at the rate campaign in Philadelphia would have brought me four million dollara"

GIVEN 24 YEARS IN PRISON. Jess" Williams Sentenced After Aged Victim, Mrs. Frances E.

Schwartz of Wheaton, Testifies.

" Jess " Williams, the negro who or on a serious charge. Sentence was im-Immediately Chief Gleason sent a list posed yesterday by Judge Mazzini Sit

> beating given her by the negro, was half carried into court by her son, Dr. George W. Schwartz.

RESENTED AS A SON-IN-LAW. WIDOW IDENTIFIES BODY. Mrs. Minnie Loterhouse Asserts Husband, Louis, Disappeared Last October.

> The body of a man found in the woods of Hazel Crest, Ill., Sunday afternoon was identified yesterday by Mrs. Minnie was married last September and that her husband disappeared a month later.

THREE FLEE FROM ASYLUM. Escape at Chicago State Hospital.

Three patients escaped from the Chi-cago state hospital for the insane yesteractor. Mrs. Wupperman is playing in the day. They are Harry Hart of 5827 South cast with her husband. Mr. Wupperman Wood street, John Pitkowski of 1742 West Superior street, and Jacob Prunner. All

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than before 1907 and that the average fare paid is 10 cents less per passenger The railroads also plead that the wager paid to their employes have greatly increased, as have their taxes and other necessary expenses, the rate being consid-

erably higher than that of the increase it their income. They present tables of statistics show ing that at present they are apparently lents of several of the biggest railroads | conducting their passenger business at a loss, and wind up with a plea addresse unne at Springfield and presented an ad- to the people asking that the railroads of

> JESSIE'S AD FOR "PERFECT Newspapers Are Told That Miss

ented himself as a messenger from W. political action selected includes Edward first gave out the true identity of Jessie ard O. Edmonds Wood, the 19 years old girl who advertised for a perfect husband. The messenger presented a letter from Freeman, fternoon had become a source of injury to a number of innocent persons.'

The letter was written Sunday afternoon by Freeman after a consultation " Miss Wood was visiting at our house, Freeman wrote, " when her attention was at every election for the last decade, illed to the advertisement of a mai from Indiana who was looking for a I suggested that she might put an advertisement in the papers for fear of publicity. I, thinking it would be

a good joke, suggested that she might use the assumed name of Dorothy Reede avenue. It was all a joke."

ALL PLEAD NOT GUILTY. Charged with Violation of National Banking Laws-Attorney Permit-

William Lorimer, Charles G. Fox, Thon as McDonald, and Joseph P. Gallagher ficials of the bankrupt La Salle Street Trust and Savings bank, were arraigned yesterday before Federal Judge Carpenter. They pleaded not guilty to indictgents charging them with violating the national banking laws when the institu

tion had a government charter. tained permission to file a demurrer or a notion to quash the indictment or to change the plea of his client within thirty

s legislature cut the maximum rail- also under indictment in connection with the operations of the bank, were given SCHUETTLER MAN LOSES JOB

Patrolman Hurley, Convicted of

Taking \$10 from Cocaine Seller,

Is Dismissed,

Patrolman Michael Hurley of First Dep uty Herman F. Schuettler's "flying squad" is going to lose his job after all. He was formally discharged from the police department yesterday by Chief of Police Gleason on a charge of accepting over 5 per cent annually, while for the a \$10 bribe from a pegro cocaine peddler Hurley was found guilty of the charge by Hurley was found guilty of the charge by the sare available—the increase was but the trial board Thursday. The verdict, it is said, did not reach Chief Gleason until to be true that the average num- yesterday

### ber of miles traveled per passenger is less | REGULAR TICKET WINS HOT

Despite one of the most spirited contests ever waged by the insurgent " members' ticket, the "regulars" won out in the annual election of officers of the Union League club yesterday. William F. Hypes, general sales manager of Mar-

P. Hoover, banker, treasurer; Warren Correll, broker, secretary, and William

The count of the vote was not an-

formance of duty by a Chicago police of-

en avoided by an apology, but Gard

had just liberated.

berg's Place.

George Dunn of Fox Lake, Ill., dropped

FIGHT IN UNION LEAGUE.

didate by a Close Vote. bending your knees your body has already

"Religion helps the body, too, for it gives control over the injurious emotions, such as anger, jealousy, grief, and fear Jealousy depresses the system and affects shall Field & Co., was chosen president by a narrow margin over Ald. Theodore K. the circulation. A Christian faith gives "With a healthy body, you can be better Christian workers and can have a body is the temple of the Holy Ghost."

H. Freeman, the Wilmette policeman who W. Sims, William J. Pringle, and Howticket were J. Russell Griffitts, candidate for director, and Percival B. Palmer, candidate for membership on the political

> revival meetings which immediately fol-'regular'' ticket, which has been elected NEGRO WOMAN CONFESSES: NAMES TWO AS AX SLAYERS.

Now Under Arrest Slew Mon-

riminal element. If this is the reward

today by Chief of Police Morrison of tioning the woman said she was willing Mrs. Knight said, it is reported by the police, that the crime against the Dawson family of Monmorth was planned by John Knight, her husband, and Mitchell for revenge. Mrs. Knight said the three went to the Dawson home, and that she remained in the back yard while the two nen murdered the family.

> U. S. IMMIGRANT STATION TO GIVE BELATED SERVICE. Agreement Between Government and Trunk Line Permits Actual

lished, more than a year ago, the federal igration station at Wabash avenue and Ninth street is soon going to be put Within a few days all aliens arriving in Chicago from the east will be transferred

Operation of Alien Depot Here.

ing to a Washington dispatch, by an witnesses. These cases have cons

BY SUITS OVER DRESSES.

ithout employment. Medical assistance.

### Reserve Body Doubles Acceptances Which May Be Discounted for Exporters.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., March 22.-[Special. -Two important steps affecting the inter-

taken today by the federal reserve board.

The board adopted a resolution advocating state legislation permitting state banks to become members of the federal reserve banking system and permitting the banks to exercise the functions of mational banks to exercise the functions of the federal reserve banking system and permitting the federal form. 1.48½ 1.48½ 1.46½ 1.48½ 1.48½ 1.48½ 1.48½ 1.49½ 1.50½ 1.52½ 1.49½ 1.49½ 1.50½ 1.52½ 1.49½ 1.49½ 1.49½ 1.50½ 1.52½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½ 1.22½

The board also began the preparation of regulations doubling the amount of K. C. 71 70% 73% 73% 72% 73 acceptances growing out of foreign merchandising which may be discounted by member banks. This step is expected to Win. . 65% 68% 64% 65% 64% 64% give a big boost to the financing of foreign trade, particularly in such promising fields as Russia. At least two big Chicago national banks have disclosed a Chicago national banks have disclosed a Spring wht... Mixed wht... 

Want State Banks to Join. The resolution adopted by the board represents the outcome of several months state banks into the federal reserve sys tem. The board believes that the acquisition of a large state bank membership is necessary to the highest development

of the new banking system. to the board for permission under the law to act as trustee, executor, administrator, and register of stocks and bonds and about forty so far have been granted

the privilege. Investigation disclosed that there i considerable doubt whether under the Illinois law a national bank can exercise trust functions. In a number of other the laws clearly prohibit institutions chartered by the federal government

from engaging in this form of business. the other states affected that if they desire to perform trust functions it will be sire to perform trust functions it will be necessary for them to seek a change in the July ... 53% 58% 58% 58% 54% 54% 54% 54%

Will Encourage Foreign Trade. trade increase the amount of acceptances from 50 per cent, the amount in force at present, to 100 per cent of the unimpaired capital and surplus of the member bank from which the discount is made.

Through this action there will be made available just double the capital for financing exportations as is available now. That additional assistance is esser tial to the proper development of trade in new fields abroad is generally accepted

It is provided that any federal reserve bank may discount acceptances which are based on the importation or exportaat least one member bank. The aggregate indorsement of any one person, company, firm, or corporation rediscounted for any one bank shall at no time exceed 10 per cent of the unimpaired capital and surplus

Board to Prescribe Rules. This restriction is not to apply, how-ever, to the discount of bills of exchange crawn in faith against actually existing

or bills of exchange drawn upon it ar growing out of transactions involving the importation or exportation of goods hading not more than six months' sight run," provides an amendment to the law but no bank shall accept such bills to a unt equal at any time in the agergate to more than one-half of its paid u and unimpaired capital stock and sur plus, except by authority of the federa lations as said board may prescribe, bu not to exceed the capital stock and su plus of such banks, and such regulation shall apply to all banks alike, regardles of the amount of capital stock and sur

pay, so with large amounts of money tied up the Americans would find themselves crippled in future work. It is to avoid this that the scheme has been devised to dis-

Opinion prevails among the members of new regulations in full force and with the American banks abroad - merely to handle the mechanical end of the trans actions-American banking machinery will be able to swing the large exportation transactions, which are increasing

### AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

NEW YORK, March 22.—FLOUR—Barely steady: spring patents, 87.2637.65; winter patents, 96.0067.20; winter straights, 38.007.00; Manasa straights, 37.007.00; More as straights, 37.007.00; CORN-May, 70%c; July, 78c; September, 73.907.00; Manasa straights, 37.007.00; More and Straigh

### BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

ANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES.	PRIMARY MOVEMENT.
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CORN.	St. Louis. 52,000 60,000 61,000 30,
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y 7814 76%-% 75%-14 75% 7614	Detroit 12,000 8,000 3,
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	Peoria 109.000 59.000 116,000 15.
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PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS. Total .. 807,000 146,000 844,000 126 Last year, 95,000 40,000 314,000 21,00 WHEAT. CASH TRANSACTIONS. FLOUR-Market steady. Quotations: SPRING WHEAT.

Spl. br., wood., \$8.00 ; First clr., \$6.20@6.50 Pat., jute.\$7.30@7.50 Sec. clear.\$5.00@5.20 Strts., jt., \$6.90@7.10 Red Dog., \$3.10@3.30 WINTER WHEAT. Soft winter— Hard winter—Pat., jute.\$7.00@7.25 CORN. Straight .\$6.50@6.90 Straight ..\$6.90@7.16 Clear ...\$6.00@6.20 Clears ...\$6.15@6.40 RYE FLOUR.

OATS.

GRAIN INSPECTION.

WHEAT.

CORN.

OATS.

WHEAT.

CORN.

July ......1.12

May ..... 70%

Bids.

1.68

Wh., jute.\$6.15@6.30 Dark, jt..\$5.80@6.0 WINTER WHEAT-Lower. Sales: In tore: Mixed lots, 3,000 bu. Track: No. 2 red. \$1.55@1.56%; No. 3 hard. \$1.58%; No. Stand-No. 2 or Lower Tot hard, \$1.57%@1.61%. Illinois proportional billing: No. 3 red, \$1.54; No. 2 red, \$1.54@1.57%. SPRING WHEAT — Quiet. Sales:

Track: No. 3 northern, \$1.44%.

CORN—Weak, 1/60 lower, 081/674c.

Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 140,000 bu. Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 140,000 bu.
Track: No. 6 mixed, 68½c; No. 5 mixed, 70,000 bu.

Mixed, 71472½c; No. 4 mixed, 70,000 bu.
Track: No. 4 mixed, 71½c; No. 2 yellow, 73½dc
No. 2 white, 73½c. Illinois proportional billing: No. 4 mixed, 71c; No. 5 yellow, 71½672c; No. 2 white, 71c; No. 5 yellow, 71½672c; No. 4 white, 71c; No. 3 white, 72672½c; No. 2 white, 73½c.

OATS—Weak, ½61c lower, 53600½c.
Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 380,000 bu.
Track: Sample grade, 55½c; No. 4 white.

Statistical and other news provided the statistical and other news provided to the statistical of the statistical and other news provided to the statistical and the statistical and other news provided to the statistical and the statis Loaded from unlicensed elevators: Wheat: No. 2 hard, 48 cars; No. 2 red, 4 cars. Corn: No. 2 yellow, 8 cars; No. 3 yellow, 5 cars; No. 3 white, 4 cars; No. 3 mixed, 4 cars; No. 4 mixed, 5 cars. Oats: No. 2 white, 8 cars; standard, 6 cars; purified, 5 cars; clipped, 43 cars. By lake

purified. 5 cars; clipped, 43 cars. By lake
and canal: Wheat: Sample mixed spring,
2,737 bu. From store: No. 2 red, 5,000 bu;
No. 3 mixed, 10,000 bu. Corn: No. 3
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WHEAT.

BIDS AND OFFERS.
WHEAT.

Sales: In store: Mixed 1045, 380,000 bu.
Track: Sample grade, 53%c; No. 4 white,
58@60c; standard, 50½@60½c; No. 2 white, 59@60c;
standard, 50½650½c; No. 3 white, 59%@60c;
standard, 50@60½c; No. 2 white, 59%@60c; HOG PRODUCTS—Easier. Cash lots: and brought the total down to about 11.-Mess pork, new, \$17.00@17.12½; lard, \$9.67½; short ribs, \$9.00@9.50.

High Low, Close, High Low, Close, May .1.48 1.46 1.46 1.54½ 1.55 1.68% July .1.18½ 1.18½ 1.18½ 1.2½ 1.23 1.23½ Sept .1.06% 1.06% 1.06% 1.06% 1.10% 1.10% 1.10% BEEF PRODUCTS—Quiet. Beef hams, \$30.50@31.00; extra mess beef, \$19.00@19.50; plate beef, \$19.50@20.00; extra plate from engaging in this form of business.

The resolution adopted today serves to notify the national banks in Illinois and July ... 72½ 72½ 75% 76½ 76½ 76½ 76½ 76½ 76% No. 1 packers', 6%@6½c; No. 2 packers', 5@51/sc; No. 1 renderers', 6@61/sc; choice country, 7@74c; No. 2 country, 5@54c; oleo stearin, 8%@9c; lard stearin, 10%@11c; extra oleo, 14@14%c; oleo stock, 10% WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS.

GREASE-Quiet. Brown, 41/641/4c; HAY.

HAY-Steady. Receipts, 1,105 tons; shipments, 136 tons. Choice timothy, \$16.00@17.00; No. 1 timothy, \$14.50@15.50; No. 2 timothy, \$13.50@14.00.

than Chicago and that Delaware and Marycash grain handling business of Fitch & Co.,
which has been in charge of W. K. Mitchell,
will be continued under the same charge with
the new firm. Heretofore the Harris-Winthrop
concern has had no cash grain department.
The house is cone of the laudenty of the tardet. concern has had no cash grain department.
The house is one of the landmarks of the trade and has handled big business for nearly forty years under the various styles of Jones-Kennett & Hopkins, J. F. Harris & Co., and Harris-Gates & Co. Walter Fitch, whose firm succeeded Pringle-Fitch & Rankin, died July 14 last, and the business has been continued by the remaining partners ever since.

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_	World's shipments of		
nd	13.500.000 bu, an incres	ase of 484,000	bu. Corn
he	exports were 2,942,000		
v-	bu. Detail shipments,	with compa	risons, fol-
	low:		
to	Wheat- Last week.	Prev. week.	Last year.
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	Russian		2,228,000
ın	Danubian		1,376,000
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ID	Argentine 5,128,000	3.360,000	1,496,000
r-	Australian		2,640,000
	Chili, Africa 96,000	48,000	172,000
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1-	Totals13,500,000	13.016.000	11,968,000
at	Corn-		
	American 1,401.000	1,586,000	48,000
r-	Russian	*******	\$23,000
18	Danubian	********	638,000
19	Argentine 1.541,000	2.211.000	554,000
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r-	Totals 2,942,000	3,797,000	1.558.000
3.4	Visible supply of whe	at to the I'm	tend Chatan
53)	this week decreased 1	one one the	ned States
e'	with a decrease of 1,6	77 000 bu a	compared
	with a decrease of 1,0	a no out	year ago.

More Capital for Exporters.

By this provision exporters will be able to get sufficient financial backing from the federal reserve banks to swifig large exportation transactions without the embarrassment of having their money tied up for a long period. As a rule the purchasers of American goods abroad insist that the period are allowed time in which to Barley ... 3,831,000 3,431,000 4,372,000 br. this week decreased 1,505,000 br. this week decr

Barley ... 8,581,000 4,372,000

Evidences of an oversold condition are apparent in eorn. Bearish sentiment has been arounting for a long time and there has been little except the continued light receipts from the country to discourage it. Speculators are counting that the big stocks and the law of gravitation together will be sufficient to make them a big profit. Cash corn handlers here are about as radically bearish as any in the trade. Eastern handlers are also bearish, but

bu and barley increased 3,000 bu. Compara-

ï	were:	ı
•	Cor. week	ŀ
۰	Last week. year ago.	١
	Pork, bris 2,580 1,690	ľ
ď	Lard, lbs	
)	Bacon, boxes 35,923 9,538	
1	0,000	
	Wheat stocks at Liverpool this week decreased 112,000 bu, while corn increased 77,000 bu. Comparative totals follow:  This week. Last week. Last year. Wheat 1.864,000 1.976,000 2.615,000 Corn 1.482,000 1.411,000 2.888,000	-
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	Wheat on ocean passage this week increased	
Н	2,040,000 bu, while corn decreased 2,983,000 bu.	١
	Comparative totals follow:	Į
	This week. Last week. Last year.	
н	Wheat 53 920 000 51 990 000 50 070 000	

Saturday's clearances from New York in-cluded a solid cargo of 90,860 barrels of flour for Amsterdam, which was the largest quantity of flour ever sent out on one boat. Another cargo of 45,285 barrels cleared for Rotterdam.

Northwestern country mills have been asked to make offers on flour to Holland. Better terms for the mills than those previously offered were suggested.

but recovered a part of the lost ground later on buying credited to Armour and the Cudahys. There was a great deal of fered were suggested.

Otto B. Du Rand made application for mem-bership on the board of trade, while Clarence H. Clarke and William C. Gorman posted mem-berships for transfer.

No. 3, \$1.47\(\alpha\)1.48\(\beta\); No. 2 red. \$1.48\(\alpha\)1.48\(\beta\); No. 3, \$1.47\(\alpha\)1.48\(\beta\)1.48\(\beta\)1.50\(\check{N}\) - \(\beta\)1.48\(\alpha\)1.50\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\alpha\)1.50\(\check{N}\)1.38\(\check{N}\)1.71\(\alpha\)1.72\(\check{N}\)1.70\(\check{N}\)1.71\(\check{N}\)1.72\(\check{N}\)1.72\(\check{N}\)1.73\(\check{N}\)1.73\(\check{N}\)1.73\(\check{N}\)1.74\(\check{N}\)1.74\(\check{N}\)1.74\(\check{N}\)1.74\(\check{N}\)1.74\(\check{N}\)1.74\(\check{N}\)1.74\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{N}\)1.14\(\check{ Liverpool Grain Market. LIVERPOOL. March 22.—WHEAT—Spot No. 2 hard winter, 13s 5d. CORN—Spot, Amer-ican mixed, new. 7s 8½d; American mixed, old, 8s 2d; March, 7s 5½d. FLOUR—Winter pat-ents, 48s 3d. HOPS—In London, Pacific coast, £3 10s@£ 4 15s.

COTTON.

1913 ... .98¼ .88½ 1913 ... .92% 1912 ... 1.15 1911 ... 1.0714 .84% 1911 ... 1.01 PEACE PROSPECT AFFECTS GRAINS

BAROMETER OF WHEAT

Saturday, March 20 ...

Monday, March 22.

Yearly range:

Monday, March 23, 1914...

PRICES FOR CHICAGO.

count the Possibility of War's Early Ending. War developments were of a nature to

Trade Makes Effort to Dis-

make an anxious day for the grain trade. St. Louis and San Francisco. The news was construed to mean the possibility of an early ending of the wor and it was up to the trade to determine what effect was to make buyers scarce, thus think unfair and preparing for the fore- merits.

day's close. Final prices were also within a small fraction of the lowest of the session.

BOSTON. Mass. March 22.—[Special.]—Togony and a session.

Flour Exports Are Larger.

Statistical and other news proved rather mixed. Actual export clearances were liberal at 1.806,000 bu, which included 24,000 bu of Canadian. An unusually large part of the total, 738,000 bu, cleared in the shape of flour. The visible supply decrease was a trifle under 2,000,000 bu and brought the total down to about 11.—500,000 bu under that of a year ago. Primary receipts were just a trifle larger than a year ago. World's shipments were 13,500,000 bu, which compared with 11.—968,000 bu for the corresponding week last year.

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America's part of last week's clearances totaled \$,180,000 bu, as against 4,056,000 bu a year ago. Supplies on ocean passage increased 2,040,000 bu last week to a total of 53,920,000 bu, as against 50,072,000 bu at corresponding date last year.

The market had a brief period of strength early because of lack of offerings at the outset, but it gave way speedly soon after. The seaboard claimed sales of 120,000 bu for export.

Bear Sentiment in Corn.

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selling by quite a number of large local Qu speculators who were working on the Ray Con ..... short side. There was a little better cash demand reported for corn in the southwest and west. Primary receipts were the totals follow:

This week. Last week. Last year.

Wheat. bu....10,240,000 10 802,000 20,399,000
Cats. bu.....5,032,000 6.006,000 14,090,000
Barley, bu.... 674,000 671,000 8,088,000

Provision exports last week again showed a very large increase over those of the corresponding to the corresponding t very large increase over those of the corre-spending week last year. Comparative totals %c. Export clearances were light at 126,-

ago. The decrease of 1,591,000 bu in the visible supply brought the total down to 37,809,000 bu, as against 20,081,000 bu last year. Net declines for the day were %@ year. Net declines for the day were %@ under May liquidation in anticipation of deflect the primary markets.

Export Trade in Oats.

Oats followed the general tendency of other grains until the last half hour of the session, when they rallied rather sharply, recovering about ½c. The latter was on renewed export demand. There also had been some unfavorable seeding reports from Nebraska. One authority claimed the latest seeding season in twenty years.

COFFEE AND SUGAR.

NEW YORK. March 22—COFFEE—The market to 22—COFFEE—The market for coffee futures was lower today bags; Jundiaby, 15,000 bags. Victoria cleared 10,000 bags for New York. SUGAR—Raw find stock and scattered selling which probably was inspired by the somewhat unsettled ruling of the primary markets. The opening was at a decline of 5 points, and the market closed at a net loss of 6212 points for the day. Sales, 3,900; diamond "A." 5.300; confectioners' 30,750 bags. March 5.94c; April, 5.94c; May, 6.00c; June, 6.05c; July, 7.15o; August, 7.20c; September, 7.30c; October, 7.36c; November, 7.41c; December, 7.46c; January, 7.60c; Februsy, 7.5c. Spot quite; Rio No. 7. Sc. Santon No. 4. 109210½c. Cost and freight offers were easier by about 5610 points on Rios and 1000 bas: Cut loaf, H. & E., \$7.42; powdered, \$6.81; beet were easier by about 5620 points on Rios and 1000 bas: Cut loaf, H. & E., \$7.42; powdered, \$6.81; beet were easier by about 5620 points on Rios and 1000 bas: Cut loaf, H. & E., \$7.42; powdered, \$6.81; beet were easier by about 5620 points on Rios and 1000 bas: Cut loaf, H. & E., \$7.42; powdered, \$6.81; beet were easier by about 5620 points on Rios and 1000 bas: Cut loaf, H. & E., \$7.42; powdered, \$6.81; beet were easier by about 5620 points on Rios and 1000 bas: Cut loaf, H. & E., \$7.42; powdered, \$6.81; beet were easier by about 5620 points on Rios and 10000 bas: Cut loaf, H. &

twenty years. Primary receipts were large at 1,236,000 bu, as against 877,000 bu a year ago. Export clearances, 321,000 bu. The visible

000 bu a year ago. Break in Provision Values. Provision values declined severely at the outset on selling credited chiefly to Swift, but recovered a part of the lost ground intermediate trading of a miscellaneous sort. Many small longs were liquidating during the decline and smaller shorts

Barley was 2c lower, with sales of malting at 77@83c, feed at 76c. and screenings at 72@76c. Receipts, 78 cars. Timothy seed was dull at \$4.25@6.25 for cash lots. Cloverseed closed steady at \$9.00@13.00 for cash.

Duluth flax closed 21/62%c lower, with cash on track \$1.91%; May, \$1.92%; July, \$1.94; and September, \$1.94. Receipts, 44 cars. Minneapolis was 2%@3c lower at \$1.86%@1.90% for cash on track. Receipts, Previous \$1.86%@1.90% for cash on track. Receipts, e close. 44 cars. Winnipeg closed 31/264% lower, 9 8.78 with May \$1.73%; July, \$1.75%; and October, \$1.74%. Receipts, 18 cars.

THE CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND AND PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY Chicago, Illinois, March 10, 1913.

A MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAMD AND PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY will be held at the office of the Company in the Croot Chilliph day of April, 1915, at 12 o'clock M., for the election of directors and for the transaction of all other business that may properly come before the meeting.

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address of writer in order to receive at-tention. Answers thought to be of pub-lic interest will be published. If an an-encer is not of general interest it will be maded provided stamp is inclosed for Net loss for the day ........... 021/4 that purpose.

Monday, March 23, 1914 436,000 Ionday, March 22....43,328,000

Laclede Gas.

interest charges, the surplus for common stock was only slightly more than in 1913 largely, and the first and second pream a little less than in 1912. Earnings ferred stock probably will be assessed equaled 8.20 per cent on common in 1914, heavily. The common stock may or may 8.10 in 1918, and 8.40 in 1912. A cash report have any equity left. 1914 ...\$1.82 \$ .841/2 1914 ...\$1.22 \$ .76% serve for future dividends on common stock was increased from \$512,588, mak-ing it equal to 4.8 per cent of the \$10,700.-F. B.—The Ce 000 stock outstanding. The chief reason tion sends information that it has its land why Laclede common should sell on a bought and improved at a total cest of higher income basis than Peoples Gas \$240,000, and that it is all paid for except is that the latter company has no pre-ferred stock and its interest charge is company \$175,000 on notes given for relatively low, being only about 80 per cent of the amount paid in dividends. Laclede has a small amount of preferred stock is \$300,000. Land in the cemeter and \$22,365,000 of funded debt. The La-clede interest charges and preferred 11,000 and 12,000 ft have been sold and dividend amount 167 per cent of the common dividend. Evidently a moderate decrease in net might affect the common stock severely. It is now seiling at a of Hartford has been in business since ples Gas 8.

E. J. H., Kenosha, Wis .- The receivers B. B.-Real estate bonds are just as

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ing such information The TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility. Inquiries must bear the signature and | closure suits that have been

earnings applicable to interest charges From July 1 to Dec. 1 last there was a further falling off in earnings. Evidently O. J. D.: The Laclede Gas Light com- the fixed charges must be reduced in the pany made larger earnings in 1914 than reorganization. Presumably the holders ever before, but, owing to the increased of the \$69,000,000 of defaulted general

F. B.-The Central Cemetery associaaside as a maintenance fund. The capita L. O.-The Orient Insurance compan

price to yield 7% per cent, while Peoples
Gas sells on a 6 2-3 per cent income basis.

Laclede common pays 7 per cent and PeoThe company operates with a low expense ratio and its investments are high grade

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### HICAGO STOCKS SHOW ACTIVITY

reater Breadth to Speculation; Sears-Roebuck Advances to 135.

WIFT SHARES FIRM.

exchange and there was greatwith to speculation than has been tion and on a liberal volume of many observers. This is because a such higher levels. At no time in rebasis. As with Union Carbide, the natist has given little heed to dividend ts, but looked ahead to While so far as can be seen is no Sears-Roebuck melon in sight. til the public has come to believe the stork will sell around higher levels.

Swift & Co. Shares Firm. me of buying. The stock closed at The stock has been ex-dividend 1% seem only a short time, so that yesterend on. The price has advanced bout 1% points since the shares became

natic Tool was up 14 and Mont wy Ward preferred was steady at There were a few sales of Chicago Raisays common sold at 5.

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foing and prices were steady. Pilladelphia Company's Position. mes H. Reed, president of the Phila phia company, has issued a statement between the management of the Pittsod stockholders of the United Tra ton company, both controlled by the Philadelphia company, and says:

"The net income of the Philadelphia

pany for the year ending March 31, available for the payment of interen-times the interest on its first ortgage bonds, more than five times the est on its first and second mortgage onds, and about three times the interest et its total mortgage bonds and deben res, the interest on all classes of funded he left for payment of dividends and imments on the property about \$3,700,probably more. All the interest and als of the companies leased or owned the Pittsburgh Railways company are been earned and paid and will be

"At the breaking out of the war last lugust the companies were in the midst of their usual summer work and it was sidered safer to issue scrip to the com on stockholders for their dividends to borrow money on short time to ake these payments on account of high

Will Buy German Notes. erman & Forshay announce that 60,000,000 marks German treasury pany's stock scrip. er cent notes of 1911, series 1, which

nature on April 1, they will accept any the usual quarterly dividend of 3 per cent, mount at face value in payment for the payable April 20 to holders of record German government issues, or they dil purchase the notes for cash, either action at the option of the holder. Tunnel and Lighterage Hearing. completed its hearings on the tunnel

ad lighterage charges proposed by the uliroads entering Chicago. By agree-sent the state body accepted the testiission in its hearings on the same westion in relation to advances on in ate business. Henry C. Barlow, C. Butler, and Luther Walter aps of Commerce and the tunnel an erage companies. Attorney McHugh Omaha made the arguments for the ads, which propose to charge for terminal services, which have been | clearings were \$46,585,442.

If the charges are allowed," Attor Walter asserted, "the tunnel and age companies will be forced out thrown back on the streets to handle raffic that is now being handled by

Oil Earnings Hold Well. Nenty-four companies of the Standard I group show that earnings have held ill during the current business depreson. For the first three months of the these concerns will have distributed Mockholders \$15,242,340, a decrease of 2,276 compared with the correspon period last year. Most of this decrease uted to the pipe line companies hich for the current quarter are paying dividends \$2,354,551, a decrease of \$1,-

The Standard Oil company of New Jerw, the old parent concern, continues to stribute its 5 per cent per quarter, al-tough it has had its German market and of its other foreign markets closed

Pennsylvania Shareholders. cording to a statement issued by the March 1 190 more foreign stockholders sarily mean that the increase has

sarch 1 the company had 81,865 share-ledges in Pennsylvania, an increase of of shareholders is given at 15,712 in New England and the remainder the country 32,728. The number of trase holding is sixty-three shares.

Se average holding of all the stock-blers, 92,225, is 108.27 shares.

Panama Canal Earnings. tes, making a total from Au. 4, to Feb. 15, 1915, of \$2,138,443.

252 and the cargo tons were 1,340,625.

The New York subtreasury gained \$347.

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on March 20, 1915:	3.191
Income to date last year.	.6496,259,800
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Decrease	95 901 084
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Increase	BR 588 498
Balance general fund	. 39,160,594
Balance previous day	90 800 001
Decrease	482,097

left New York a few days ago that he livings series 1 certificates at 88. A had nothing to do with the manipulation of Enthehem Steel common and wou of Bethlehem Steel common and would not be held responsible for results of it He is reported to have declared that all earnings of the company and proceeds of the sale of bonds for the next two or

tion; that there will be no dividend for years. Earnings for the last fiscal year are ex pected to be about 50 per cent on the con

three years will be used for new construc-

Solar Refining Company. The profit and loss account of the Sola

		Dec.31,'13
Previous surplus	\$1,637,908	\$3,012,179
Cash dividend	200,000	800,000
Stock dividend	********	1,500,000
Total dividend	200,000	2,800,000
Surplus	1,437,903	712,173
Defloit	244,611	*925.72
Profit and loss surplus,	1,193,292	1,637,900

Dividends Declared. The Great Northern railway compan declared the usual quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on its capital stock, payable May 1 to holders of record April 7. This dividend shall apply to the company's outstanding receipts for full paid sub-scriptions to whole shares of stock, and shall be paid to the holders of such receipts as they appear of record at the close of business April 7, 1915, when said receipts are exchanged for and converted into regular stock certificates; provided, make these payments on account of high however, that such payment shall not be made prior to May 1, 1915. This dividend shall also be paid on May 1, 1915, to hold-"The condition of the companies was ers of record on that date of any parts of this company's capital stock issued after

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For February:		A 41 3 5 1 1
	1	Decrease.
Gross revenue	736,476	\$ 98.939
Net revenue	268.081	*5,162
Operating income	219,911	•4,621
From July 1:		35.13526 F
Gross revenue 6.8	713,404	378,371
Net revenue 2,4		262,926
Operating income 2,0	147,884	808,770
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last year.
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imports thus far this year \$28,580,000, of which \$16,980,000 has come from Ottawa. Sales on the Exchange,

Com. Edison ... 47 138 1374 138 138 M. Ward ptd. ... 21 1114 1114 1115 1124 115 115 120 Sears-Roebuck .750 125 233 135 125 Sewart-Warner 445 584 574 58 575 595 Swift & Co. ... 340 106 108% 109 106 BONDS.

### EXCHANGE AGAIN BREAKS SHARPLY

Demand Sterling on London Lowest in a Generation at New York.

BETHLEHEM STEEL UP.

recurrence of last week's selling pressure to the extent of actual weakness. Total par value, \$1,750,000. U. S. bonds were

inchanged on call. More Gold from Canada. The unsettlement in exchange markets found immediate reflection in further tions that the Bank of England will reinquish more of the metal to this market. To date the return flow of our gold from Ottawa amounts to almost \$20,000,000

swelling of this figure. London's markets were firm, with s better demand for high grade foreign in

Mercantile paper. 3½ per cent. Sterling exchange weak; sixty day bills. 4.7675; for cables, 4.7915; for demand, 4.7855. Bar silver, 50%c. Mexican dollars, 38½c. Time loans steady; sixty days, 2½ per cent; ninety days, 2½/62% per cent; six months, 3½ per cent. Call money steady; high. 2 per cent; low, 1½ per cent; rining rate, 1½ per cent; last loan, 2 per cent; closing bid, 1½ per cent; offered at 2 per cent. No. Last No. Last thous. sale thous. sale

New York Curb Transactions. y pany's stock scrip.

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The Nipissing Mines company declared the usual quarterly dividend of 3 per cent.

payable April 20 to holders of record.

March 31.

The Pennsylvania Salt Manutacturing company declared a quarterly dividend of 3 per cent.

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CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

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CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS. LONDON, March 22.—Money and discountrates were easy today. The stock market was generally active on the execution of a number of week-end orders centering principally in colonial bonds, home rails and oll and industrial shares at steady prices. Inpanese bonds harried ened, but German bonds were easier. Asier ican securifies were in fair demand during the forenous, but later trading fell off, prices sagged, and the market closed say. Bar silver, 28 13-164 per ounce. Money, it per cent. Discount rates, short bills and three months, bills, 262% per cent.

PARIS, March 22.—Trading was quiet on the bourse loday. Rentes, 71 tranca. Exchange on London, 25 trancs 50 centimes.

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### NOTABLE DEAL NORTH OF PARK

**Another Transaction Closed** in New Exclusive District Off Sheridan Road.

### MRS. CARPENTER BUYS.

Another notable deal in the residen tial district on Oakdale avenue, wes of Sheridan road, has been closed, in chased from Robert Morison a plot 223x 168 feet, south front, in that street, 168 feet west of Sheridan road, with an alley in the rear and on the side, for a reported

the rate of \$315 a front foot. Mrs. Carpenter is the wife of Hubbard Carpenter, secretary of George B. Carpenter & Co., and while it is stated they have no definite plans as yet in connection with improving the property, it is

Winston & Co. represented Mr. Morison of James A. McLane & Co. represented Mrs. Carpenter. The property abuts in the rear the large purchase recently made by Mrs. Montgomery Ward, and is in the cently have been made for high residence

Lake View Avenue Sale. Another sale of high class north side residence property has been closed, covering the Johnson estate property at the orthwest corner of Lake View and Wrightwood avenues, forming a part of the site acquired for the residential community consisting of George F. Porter, Mrs. Arthur Ryerson, Henry C. Dangler, Frederic Bartlett, and Abram Poole, con-

rning which mention has been made. The plot just acquired fronts 117.5 feet depth of 130 feet, and is improved with an old dwelling, which is one of the residential landmarks in that vicinity. The taken title for the members of the purconsideration of \$41,000 is given. The improved with residences of harmonious & Co. were the brokers in the sale of the

Buys Apartment Building. The twelve apartment building on 75x 125 feet of ground at the southeast corner of Gladys and Springfield avenues has been sold by Charles Drinkwater to Henry I. Helmkamp for an indicated consideration of \$51,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$20,000.

Mr. Helmkamp gave in part payment the nine four room apartment building on 50x125 feet of ground at the northwest corner of West Congress street and Kildare avenue, for an indicated consideration of \$21,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$0,000. Albert J. Tobey & Co. were the

### Racine Avenue Deal.

side avenue, lot 100x119 feet, west front, has been sold by John W. James to John M. Hess for an indicated consideration of \$40,125, the sale being subject to an incumbrance of \$35,125.

A new high mark has been set for inside vacant east of Sheridan road in the Edgewater district in the sale of 50x160 Me \$175 per foot. The transfer was made from Edward C. Acker to Meta M. Murphy, E. Beecher Osborne being the tion of a high grade three apartment

This lot was purchased through Mr. Osborne's office last July at \$140 per foot, and is the sixth sale made by the same broker in the same block within nine months, the prices ranging from \$130 to the new high price of \$175 per foot.

University Sells Lots. closed in the Calumet district in which the University of Notre Dame has sold A Amberg has taken title, a tract of over 125 lots between One Hundred and First and One Hundred and Third streets, sideration being withheld, but the rev-

s.deration being withheld, but the revenue stamps indicate a consideration of \$15,000.

It is stated the property was purchased on speculative account and anticipation of the removal of a large concern from the loop district to a new location in the immediate vicinity. The projected opening and widening of East One Hundred and Third street and the maturing of plans for the inland harbor on Lake Caluet have brought this district to the at-

Arthur S. Carruthers & Co. represented all the parties to the transaction. It is stated the university plans to place under the Torrens system a tract of twelve

### SENATOR LEWIS EXPLAINS; APOLOGY TO THE BANKERS.

Senator James Hamilton Lewis yesterday issued a letter of explanation regard-ing James B. Forgan and George M. apologizing for comments he had made on their reported remarks that he was opposed to them because he had tried in for the packers and " had a grouch."

complained that Democrats were not being appointed in sufficient numbers to positions in the reserve bank here. Mr. Forgan and Mr. Reynolds announced that the bank under their direction was not to Lewis "declared war" on the two bankers and charges were sent to Washington regarding the conduct of the reserve bank. Nothing came of this, and yester-

phrase " had a grouch."

says, "because it is due these gentlemen. this little matter known, unless it is made known by me in justice to them."

Mr. Forgan is in Augusta, Ga., and will month. Mr. Reynolds is in California.

### Real Estate Transfers.

sephine Heffernan to Edward Riegerman]

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Marshield-av. 123 n of W 73d-st. e f.

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G. Albright to Allee B. Kannar et al. ].

Aberdeen-st. 143 n of W 78th e f. 36v.

124. rev. stamp \$2.50. inc. \$3.500.

March 18 [Linus Larson to Lars F.

Hoffman]

Butler-st. 125 s of W. 89th. w f. 50x.

125. rev. stamp \$1, inc. \$500. March

16 [F. H. Bartlett to George Streib].

Justine-av. 273 s of 88th-st., w f. 50x.

132. rev. stamp \$1.50. May 25, 1010

[Thos. H. Hulbert to Samuel N. Kult]

8. Green-st. n e cor W. 88th, w f. 507x.

125. rev. stamp 35, Feb. 26 [Frank O.

Butler to Louis J. Kahn].

Aberdeen-st., 150 s of W. 102d. e f. 25x.

104. e f. 25x.

105. e f. 1 [Jantje Kenning to Dennis A.

Scully].

W. 109th-pl., 50 w of Princeton-av., s f.

50x125, rev. stamp \$1.50. may 5. incumb.

\$1,200. Feb. 24 [C. J. Clousing to First

Christian Reformed church of Rose
land].

Christian Reformed church of Rose-land]
109th-pl., n e cor Princeton-av., s f. 52x
124. rev. stamp \$1.50. Feb. 23 II. T.
Greenacre to F wi Christian Reformed
church of Ros land]
109th-pl., n w cor Princeton-av., s f. 50x
125: 109th-pl., 100 w of Princeton-av., s f. 75x125. rev. stamp \$2.50 Feb.
4 [Robert M. Burns to First Christian Reformed church of Roseland]
W 109th-st., n w cor Perry-av., s f.
87x124, rev. stamp \$2. incumb. \$2.300.
March 10 [Neille Ton to Adrian Vermeulen]
Union-av., 272 s of 103d-st., e f. 50x124.
rev. stamp 50c, March 15 [Chyde A.
Bisir to Frances E. Lister], 6. \$3x125.
Peoria-st., 136 n of W 118th 5. \$3x125.
rev. stamp \$2.50. March [First Swedish Bldg, and L. Ass., to Adam Benik]
2,250

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Division-st., W. 129 w of Keeler-av. a
f. 25x124, rev. stamp 50c. March 19
[Jan Dziacko to Katherina Plaska].
Division-st. W. 20 w of Karlov-av.
a f. 26x122. March 15 [estate Charles
Horner to George T. Kruse].
Division-st., 203 w of Karlov-av. b f.
25x122, rev. stamp 81, March 15 [M.
L. Horner et al. to George T. Kruse].
Iowa-st., 250 e of Cleero-av. n f. 50x124,
rev. stamp 50c. March 13 [F. J. Bippus
et al. to Minerva 1rvh].
Iowa-st., 59 e of Pine-av. n f. 50x125,
rev. stamp \$2. Incumb. \$2.060, March19 [John O. Nelkirk to H. ChristHough].

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Bougal. s w cor Augusta-st. e f. \$2.500. March 19 IJohn O. Neikirk to H. Christ Bougal.

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Kedvale-av. s w cor Augusta-st. e f. \$2.78.120. March 13 [Chris J. Bray quit-claims to Anna E. Sweezy].

Laimmie-av. 107 n of Kanierling, e f. 25 x125. rev. stamp 50c. March 19 [William G. McCarthy to James C. O'Brien].

Le Moyne-st. n e cor Keating-st. s f. 25 x122. rev. stamp \$1. incumb. \$3,490. March 18 [William H. Barry to Anton Christensen].

W. 20th-st. 210 w of Keeler-av. n f. 30x125. rev. stamp \$1.50. incumb. \$3,500. Sept. 2 [Anton Havilk Jr. to Mary Savinci Gladys-av., 239 w of Laramie n f. 25x 124. rev. stamp \$1.50. incumb. \$1,500. March 17 [Henry H. Diedrichsen to Joseph Vachout].

W. Adams-st. 75 w of Klipatrick-av. n f. 25x124. rev. stamp \$1.50. incumb. \$1,500. March 17 [Henry H. Diedrichsen to Joseph Vachout].

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W. Adams-st. 75 w of Klipatrick-av. n f. 30x124. rev. stamp \$1.50. March 20 [J. J. Blazek to Win. Becker].

W. 50x124. rev. stamp \$2.50. March 15 [Henry R. Thies to D. Estribard].

Wonroe-st. 202 w of Laramie-av. a f. 30x124. rev. stamp \$2.50. March 15 [rest. J. N. Faithorn to Harry J. Nach-rainer].

W. Monroe-st. 101 e of Lockwood-av. n f. 83x124. rev. stamp \$2.50. pe.me.

s f. 90x12s. rev. stamp \$3. Sent. 25
[sest. J. N. Faithorn to Harry J. Nachrainer]
W. Monroe-et., 101 e of Lockwood-av.
n f. 35x124. rev. stamp \$2. incumb.
\$1.750, March 3 Isina Colt to Peter
N. Kolins.

w f. 29x140. rev. stamp \$1.50. Dart
pur. money T. D. \$4.500. March 18
[Chas. Hollenbach to Karl Kernl.
Lockwood-av. 179 n of Washingtonbivd. e f. 40x125, rev. stamp \$1, pt.
pur. money mort. March 15 [Wm. C.
Edgar to Bessie R. McDaniel]
Pine-av. 152 n of W. Lake-st. e f. 25x
130. rev. stamp \$1.50, incumb. \$6.836,
March 20 [A. B. Riddeford to Wm. A.
Weaver]

BLOOM.

CALUMET. Fashington Heights, pt lot 2, block 4, rev. stamp \$2.50 lneumb, \$2.250 Feb. 26 [Martha R. Maltman to Oscar W. Lebbash.

CICERO.

Same poty., rev. stamp 50c, Feb. 24 [Mc Millan H. Johnson quitclaims to Har ris P. Johnson]

JEFFERSON.

Cleero-av, nw por Warner, ef, 28x125.
Cot. 26 (A. E. Herling quitclaims to Edna Rucker)
Dickens-av, sw cor Ballou-st, n. f. 24x 125, rev. stamp \$1.50. March 4 (Anna Caristensen to Harry A. Rezek).

Eastwood-av., 480 w of Rockwell-st., s. f. 30x120, rev. stamp \$2. March 18
Dastwood-av., 116 e of Manor, s. 50x 120, rev. stamp \$2. March 18
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Meyer-av., 216 s of Grand, w f. 25x 124.9, rev. stamp 50c, Feb, 15 [Thos. Prokes to Bahamil Filling]

NORTH TOWN. Orleans-st., -- cor of Wendeil-st., e f. 39x100, no stamp, Feb. 1, 1915 [E. H. Abbott to Walton S. Bell].

Orleans-st., n w cor of Wendeil, e f. 59x100, no stamps, incumb. \$15,000, March 19 W. S. Bell to Edwin H. Abbott and Eurene G. Fassett 1.

Trust deed—Delaware-nl., 150 e of Seneca-st., n f. 10-x100, March 20, 8 years, 0% [Nels Gross to O. H. Haugan, trustee].

William Soaroeder et al. to John Kaninski]
Wentworth-av. 81 s of 26th-st. e f. 25x125, rev. stamp \$3.00, incumb. \$3.000, Feb. 16 [Michele Pirofolo to Henry Caval].
Forest-av., 183 w of 33d-st. wf. 16.2-8x 125, rev. stamp 50c, March 19 [N. L. Blackman to Arthur Weinreb]. South Park-av., 217 s of 32d-st. wf. 16.37x164, rev. stamp \$1.50, inc. \$3.600, March 20 [Annile M Cox to Adam E. Patterson].

Grand-blvd., 196 s of E. 43d-st., ef. 48x
150, rev. stamp \$30.00, March 13 [Jeannette Krell to John O'Connor].
Sxy-ninth-st., 75 w of Calumet-av.,
1, 50x123.89, rev. stamp \$2.00, March
1 [Tille Scheper to Herman B. Gracenick et al.].
South Chicago-av., 88 n w of Cottage
Grove, s w f. 60x42 on n w and 88.7 on
a e. rev. stamp \$45.00, incumb. \$15.
600, March 17 [Louise Miller to Ofe M.
Peterson and Joel P. Thurston].
Crandon-av., n e cor 69th-st., w f. 80x
180, rev. stamp \$6.00, March 4 [Warre al., Cartier to Geo. N. McMurray].
Sev. by -third-pl., E. n e cor South
Shore-av., s e f. 35x73, rev. stamp
\$1.50, incumb. \$1.500, March 18 [WarE. Davis to John L. Broberg].
Seventy-fourth-st. E. 208 w of Colesav., s e f. 35x125. Sept. 28, 1912 [Carrie
E. Harris to Elimer H. Noble].
Paxton-av. 188 n of E. 74th-st., e f.
50x124.7 subject to trust deed, March
15 [Tillie Maegeriein to Leon Leonard et al.].
Escanaba-av. 8 w cor 57th-st., e f.
30x138, rev. stamp 50c, incumb. \$3.00,
March 16 [John Cvijk to Stanislaw
Civik].
Escanaba-av., 8 w cor. 57th-st., e f.
25x
138, rev. stamp 50c, incumb. \$3.00,
March 16 [John Cvijk to Stanislaw
Civik).

to Andrew G. Olson

CICERO.

Austin Lombard-av. add., lots 36 and 37, sub. lots 16 to 20, etc., rev. stamp \$2, March 19 (Chas. C. Berg Jr. to Arthur O. Houriksen)

Berwyn 2d add Andrews & Piper, lots 42 and 43 and pt let 44, block 3, rev. stamp \$1.20, March 18 [James J. Kleisner to Louis Stostny].

Risgeland, Close's sub, lot 13, block 1, rev. stamp \$2, march 16 [Henry T. Louis Stostny].

Morton Park Land Assn. blot 12 block 7, rev. stamp \$2, lncumb, \$2,000.

March 18 [John Kalina to Marie Ko. cowska].

21st-st. W. 168 e of Paulina, s.f. 24x 125, rev. stamp \$2.50, incumb, \$4,000.

March 17 [Filomena Komorous to James Zderad].

Racine-av. 228 s of Chicago, e.f. 24x100, rev. stamp \$2. incumb, \$2,000. March 17 [Filomena Komorous to James Zderad].

Lawndale-av. 177 s of W. 18th-st. e.f. 48x125, rev. stamp \$2.50, purchase money trust deed \$5,600. March 17 [Lizzie Witt to Elias Kaplan].

Louis-av., 175 s of W. 18th-st. e.f. 48x125, rev. stamp \$2. incumb, \$3,400. March 9 [Max Estrahan to Beckle Goldberg].

14th-pl. W. 249 wor Ashland-av., n.f. 25x125, rev. stamp \$2.50, incumb, \$3,400. March 9 [Max Estrahan to Beckle Goldberg].

14th-pl. W. 249 wor Ashland-av., n.f. 24x124, rev. stamp \$2.50, incumb, \$2,500. March 18 [Benjamin Ottenhoff to Everdiena A. Veldman].

16days-av. s e cor of Stanley-ter., n.f. 33x100. March 19 [Mary Lindenmann to Chicago Title and Trust company] 2dd-st. W. s w cor of Washtenawav. n.f. 25x125, rev. stamp \$1.50, March 5 [Edward F. Kounovsky to Ben Stein-brechef]. March 16 [John Clylk to Stanislaw Clylk]

Escanaba-av. s w cor. 57th-st. e f. 36m:18s. rev. stamp 50c. March 16 [Stanislaw Cevik to John Cevik]

52th-st. n w cor. Escanaba-ay, s f. 32x:125, rev. stamp 31. May 18th [Joseph Wegner to Weienty Metelia].

Houston-av. 148 s of 82d-st. w f. 25x:125, rev. stamp 50c. March 10 [F. Dombrowski to Jan Puzzkiewicz].

ouston-av. 148 s of 82d-st. w f. 25x:125, rev. stamp 50c. March 10 [Jan Puzzkiewicz].

Prandon-av. 58 s of 82d-st. w f. 25x:125, rev. stamp 30c. March 18 [Leopold Grost to Annie Scheurer et al.].

Drexel-av. s w cor. Tist-st. e f. 36x:125, rev. stamp 33, incumb. \$4.800. March 16 [Hilds S. Swanson to Arthur Swanson]

South Chicago. Taylor's 2d add., lot 16, South Chicago. Taylor's 2d add., lot 16, South Chicago. Taylor's 2d add., lot 16,

Schwartz to Erland Anderson]

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20th-pl., W. 121 w of Francisco-av., 1 48x120, rev. stamp 50c, Feb. 5 et al., 24x120, rev. stamp 51. March 15 fithout Devember 11 and 11 and 12 and 12 and 12 and 14 and 14 and 15 and 16 and 17 and 17 and 17 and 18 and 1

Riverside, 3d div., lot 791, block 6, rev. stamp \$2, Feb. 23 (James D. Raynolds to James H. Lipsey). STICKNEY. Bartlett Highlands, lots 6 and 7, block, 24, rev. stamp 50c, Feb. 25 [F. H. Bartlett to Harry G. Bovers].....

is mason and carp.
Milwaukee-av. 489, 1 story frame
store: Paul Willmann, 4857 Milwaukeeav.: E. Braucher, arch.; C. J. Eck.
Mason: J. Cripe, carp.
Dante-av.: 7448, 1 story brick dwelling: P. Quin, 7448 Dante-av.; A. G.
Julio, Arch.; J. W. Turner, mason and

N. Crawford-av. C. Strandell, arch.; Siewert-Callsen Co. masons; owner is carp.

Thome-av., 1435-87. 3 story brick flate; Huberty & Lohenreich, 4884 Lincolnav.; F. Kalserberg, arch.; S. E. Ockerlund, mason; owner is carp.

Tripp-av. 6242. 1 story frame residence; O. T. Agnes, 5640 S. Kedzleav.; E. Braucher, arch.; mason not given; J. Sherman, carp.

Calumet-av., 5535-55. 1 story brick garage; A. Anderson, 359 E. 58th-st.; F. S. Baker, arch.; W. J. Summerbell, mason and carp.

Windsor-av., 937, 3 story brick apartments; P.F. Reynolds, Hartford bldg.; Perry & Thomas, arch.; H. C. Slebold, mason; carp. not let.

N. Winchester-av., 5011, 3 story brick flats; J. G. Widman, 1959 Berwynav.; B. J. Bruns, arch.; F. A. Anderson, mason; owner is carp.

Church-st., 10614, 1 story frame residence; J. H. Dunbar, 10845 Prospectav.; A. G. Lund, arch.; L. Boersma, mason; J. N. Curtis, carp.

S. Arteslan-av., 4350, 2 story brick flats; J. Mittermann, 5852 Loomis-st.; E. Braucher, J. Rehling, mason;

J. Mittermann. 5562 Loomis-st.; E. Braucher, arch.; J. Rehling, mason; owner is carp.
N. Sawyer-av., 5028, 2 story brick flats; A. Smillins, 4752 N. Kedzle-av.; F. Koenig, arch.; R. Lorenzini, mason: E. Flint, carp.
S. 5th-av., 2641-43-45, 1 and 2 story brick warehouse; Gerrie Bros., 2118
Archer-av.; L. Novy & Son, arch.; G. Thompson & Son, masons; owner is carp. S. Washtenew av., 4528-30-32-34, 4 2 story frame flats. Rudolph Wacek, 1751 W. 47th-st.; A. P. Gassmann, arch.; James Kral, mason; owner is carp. 

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